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## Teen Scene By Lois, Evie Returns To Post

It's the time of the season when love runs high, grades run low, and spring fever is at its peak! We're Lois Hene and Evie Sacks, your new Teen Scene writers, and we're ready to do our peeking into the lives of the Jewish teen community. Gossip's our thing, so here goes. . .

Although many people are able to excel in one area, very few are able to do exceptionally well in many fields. Such a person is Rhonda Fogle, this week's Teen of the Week. Rhonda was recently named one of the two junior girls from North Central to attend Hoosier Girl's State at Indiana University. Girl's State, will be held, this year, from June 15-22. Girls from high schools across the entire state will attend. In addition to this distinction, Rhonda was recently named a member of the National Honor Society for the coming year. For the second year in a row, Rhonda will serve as a gym assistant and was elected Deb-Ette Parliamentarian. In addition to these extra-curricular activities, she was listed on the High Honor Roll for the past grading period. Congrats, Rhonda!!!

Always knowing the right thing to say, Barry Heller recently won the state title in Original Oratory, at the National Forensics State Meet. He will represent Indiana June 16-19 at the National Forensics League Tournament to be held in Washington, D.C. Good luck, Barry!

Congratulations are also in store for Ricky Borman who was elected by the student body as President of the Shortridge Student Council for next year. In addition to this honor, Ricky was also initiated into Shortridge's Quill and Scroll Society.

Twirling their way to fame as North Central majorettes are Cindy Mordoh and Sylvia Simon. This will be their second year as members of the corps.

One youth representing the Jewish community in an excellent way is Broad Ripple senior, Bev Stein. Competing with 86 other girls, she won first place in the Junior Achievement Secretary of the Year Contest. Competition included a written

test and a personal interview. Mazel Tov to a well deserving girl!

Acting being one of his greatest interests, Andy Fogle was rewarded with membership into North Central's Thespian Troupe 1851!!

Academically, Laura Einstandig and Jay Spector really do their thing. These two North Central students received straight A's for the last grading period. WOW!!!

On the basis of academic achievement and merit points students are inducted into the National Honor Society. Twenty three Jewish North Centralites were recognized as new members of the chapter. They are: Juniors: Sandy Baker, Andy Blickman, Dana Dlott, Laura Einstandig, Elaine Falender, Rhonda Fogle, Anne Goldbach, Kathy Hirsh, Katie Kahn, Donald Katz, Rob Leff, Mark Levinsky, Karin Lorch, David Morgan, Fran Rothbard, Marc Weinstein; Seniors: Steve Jacobs, Anne Leviton, Jim Morgan, Florence Rosen, Dale Traugott, Sandy Yosha and Kathy Zickler.

Representing Broad Ripple's National Honor Society are Barbie Leventhal and Anita Sakowitz.

"The power of the written word is greater than that of the sword." Susie Bohard and Karin Lorch will assert the truth of this proverb as they have been recently granted membership in North Central's Quill and Scroll Society.

Vying for the title of Queen of the annual SWANK Tent Dance are: Shelley Bernstein, Dorene Budnick, Beth Ann Goodman and Annette Sacks.

These royal beauties will learn their fate at the dance, to be held May 29.

Tripping out seems to be the newest teen sport. Not to be left out, Jewish youths are busy planning their own vacations.

Annette Sacks will be taking a trip to Niagara Falls, May 23-26 with her Pre-Teaching class from the Nora Training Center.

Anne Goldbach, North Central junior, was recently named a

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## B'nai B'rith Installs Officers, Directors

S. Shep Cutler is the newly elected president of B'nai B'rith, Indianapolis Lodge No. 58. Other officers and directors elected were: senior vice-president, Herbert Brodsky; vice-president, Murray Feiwell; secretary, Lawrence Greenwald; treasurer, Stanley Klain; and chaplain, Dr. Jack Jaffe. Directors are Dr. Harold Aron, Dr. Stephen K. Bailie, Ezra Friedlander, Lawrence Gordon, Robert Gordon, Michael L. Gradison, David H. Kleiman, Gerald Kraft, Sol M. Levin, Leonard Levy, Thomas D. Mantel, Nathan Nisenbaum, Philip D. Pecar, Mervyn Y. Posner, Irving E. Silver, Robert B. Solow, Robert Schwartz, Morris B. Silverman, Lawrence M. Stillerman, Stanley Talesnick, and Edward H. Zukerman. Installation of officers and directors will be held June 7 at a dinner-dance in the Mural Room of the Ista Building starting at 6:30 p.m. with a cocktail hour.



SHEP CUTLER  
New President

Billy Edwards and his Fashionaires will play for the dance.

Thomas D. Mantel, a past president of Lodge No. 58 will be master of ceremonies. Robert Gordon will install all offi-

cers and directors. Gerald Kraft will initiate a class of new members into Lodge No. 58.

Cutler is Midwest regional manager of Indiana School Services which deals in photography, publishing, and printing, in high schools, colleges, and universities. He is also district manager for Pictorial Church Directories of America.

He is president of the Washington Township Democratic Club, founder and co-ordinator of the Marion County Council of Democratic clubs, member of the board of directors of the Indiana State Democratic Club and secretary to its board, a member of the advisory board of volunteer services at the Veterans Hospitals in Indianapolis, and a precinct committeeman in Washington Township.

Cutler and his wife, Lisa have one son, Geoffrey. They are members of Beth-El Zedeck Temple. Cutler also is a member of the Beth-El Men's Club and Elk's Lodge



## Kraft Honored At Convention

The International Council of Shopping Centers has awarded the professional designation of "Certified Shopping Center Manager" (CSM) to Gerald Kraft of Indianapolis. Induction ceremonies were held in conjunction with the annual convention of the ICSC at the New York Hilton.

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## Medal Winner

DAVID L. LANGENBERG (left), graduate student in the Indiana University Department of Near Eastern Languages and Literatures, has been named recipient of a Gold Medal for proficiency in Hebrew, awarded by B'nai Zion, a national service organization supporting Hebraic studies. With Langenberg, who is working on his M.A. degree at I.U., are, from left: Miss Gila Ramras, visiting lecturer, and Dr. Henry A. Fischel, professor, both in the I.U. Department of Near Eastern Languages and Literatures, and Dr. Walter T. K. Nugent, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and acting department chairman.

## SOCIETY EDITOR

Do You get around? Do you have a flair for writing? If so, you may want to translate this into something which will be personally satisfying and financially rewarding as Society Editor of The Indiana Jewish Post and Opinion on a full or part-time basis. If you are interested, I would like to hear from you.

G. M. Cohen, Publisher  
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# Miss Marlene Levin      Miss Glanzman Becomes Bride D.A. Rapaport Wed      Of Michael Cohen In Temple

Miss Marlene Ruth Levin and David Alan Rapaport were united in marriage at 5:30 p.m., Sunday, May 18 at Congregation Beth-El Zedeck. Rabbi Sidney Steiman and Cantor Robert Zalkin officiated.

Mrs. Rapaport is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Levin, 2434 East 58th Street and the groom is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Seymour Rapaport of Grand Rapids, Mich.

The bridal couple chose as their honor attendants Miss Debbie Levin, sister of the bride and Mrs. Norman J. Friend, the bride's cousin, and Irving Z. Rapaport, the groom's brother, of Chicago.

Other attendants included Miss Carol Smith, Miss Beverly Stein, and Miss Carolyn Levin, all of Indianapolis, and Miss Lynn Kleiman of Grand Rapids. Attending the groom were Mr. Ronnie Levin, and Mr. Jerry Levin of Indianapolis. Also Mr. Stuart Rapaport, Mr. Melvyn Rapaport and Mr. Ian Kleiman of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Grandparents of the bridal couple are Mr. and Mrs. Sol M. Levin and Mrs. Joseph Greenstein, all of Indianapolis.

The bride attended Indiana University and the groom is a graduate of I.U.

After a wedding trip to the West Coast the newlyweds will reside at 1329 Brookview Drive N.E., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Congregation Beth El Zedeck Glanzman, Joe Dwyer and David Samberg, all of Indianapolis were chosen as groomsmen as wedding of Roberta Ann Glanzman and Michael D. Cohen. Rabbis Sidney Steiman, Murray Saltzman and Cantor Robert Zalkin officiated.

Roberta is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Glanzman, 923 West 77th North Drive and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cohen, 10300 Spring Mill Road.

A cocktail hour preceded the ceremony and a dinner immediately followed the nuptials.

Mrs. Ira Bayers of Old Bridge, N.J., and Miss Heather Glanzman, sisters of the bride were chosen as honor attendants. Sidney Glanzman was best man.

Other attendants included Mrs. Larry Hutchison, Miss Frances Roth, Miss Rory Rabin, Miss Elaine Calderon and Miss Judy Stern, all of Indianapolis. Norman Glanzman, David

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The bride's dress was ivory dulcette satin and Alencon lace accented with seed pearls and a wedding-ring neckline. The floor length gown had a button back empire bodice with a high waistline bow holding an attached train accented to match the gown.

Her headpiece was a bouffant illusion veil secured by a satin bow with matching lace and pearl trim.

The bridesmaids wore light blue floor length crepe dresses, featuring empire bodices with satin covered buttons, long sleeves and wedding-ring collars. Their headpieces were

matching blue veils secured by large satin bows.

Out of town guests attending the festivities included Mr. and Mrs. Matt Reiser, N.J., Mrs. Dorothy Wicks and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Spector, all of Miami, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Jones, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. Diane Cohen and daughter, Evansville, Ind.; Mrs. Anita Navid, N.Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dwyer, Fort Wayne, Ind.

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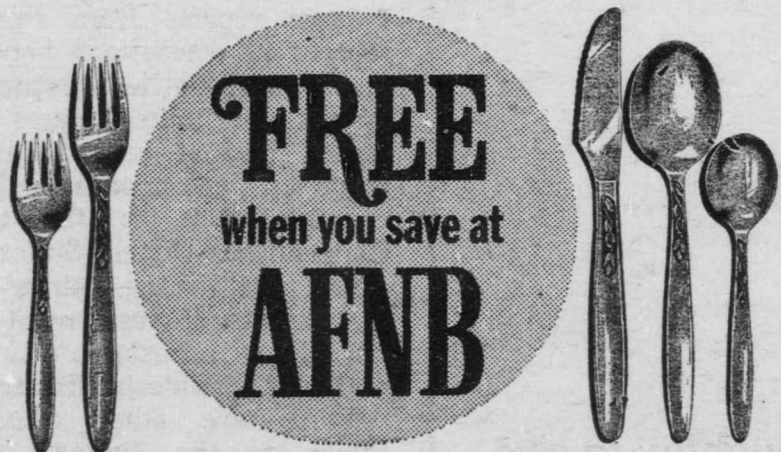
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# Philip Klutznick Responds To Montor, Polish

By PHILIP KLUTZNICK

I am pleased that two people for whom I have great respect have seen fit to respond in detail to my statement which appeared in the April 11th issue of The Jewish Post. After I read Henry Montor's and Rabbi Polish's responses, I had to read my article once again to see whether they were writing about my views.

If I read these responses correctly and if they represent the

prevailing thought, my worst fears about the Jewish posture are confirmed. I quote from my original article: "One of the tragic aftermaths of the Middle East eruption has been the sustained attack on the United Nations as an institution (italics mine) in Israel and among American Jews. I am not, and never will be, an apologist for that institution. It has many weaknesses —

perhaps the greatest problem

facing the United Nations is the unfounded expectation of the multitudes who tend to misunderstand its powers and its role." I then argued that we try to understand it and not throw it away before we find something else that is better. I submit that my worst fears have been supported by the two answers.

It does not help Rabbi Polish's argument to try to deflate what he asserts I claim as my credentials. Nowhere in my article did I claim special credentials as anything but an American Jew who is pained by the experience through which we are passing. I cannot help the fact that I have had certain experiences no more than Rabbi Polish can help the fact that he is a Rabbi. He should be pleading the case of keeping the door open to peace.

There is one thing on which both the Rabbi and Henry Montor agree — I should not have pleaded for funds as much as I should have pleaded for something else. I would direct the attention of both of them to the best index to the rise and fall of diaspora Jewry's concern with Israel. While I plead for funds which we can make available, they plead for political action where we are less and less effective. One of the interesting aspects of the re-birth of Israel is that nearly every Jew has become a diplomat or a military expert.

I suggest that both of my friends take a good look at the record of American Jewish giving from the birth of the State to the present time. No

one knows better than Henry Montor what it took to create a campaign of one hundred million dollars or more. This became one of his great achievements when the State of Israel was born and was in great jeopardy. Nineteen sixty-seven was another such year when all rules were thrown out the window. It begins to look like 1969 may indicate great concern by the size of gifts. But, I ask my good friends to take a look at 1968. I especially ask Rabbi Polish to take a look at the period from 1957 to 1967. Judging from the index of the Jewish fever in the world, this period was relatively peaceful and did not conform with his evaluation.

Nowhere in my article did I suggest that Israel accept what the Big Four might develop if they develop it. I was very explicit in calling attention to the differences between 1969 and 1957 which enabled, or should enable, Israel to get the kind of peace she needs or else not withdraw.

But, I am thinking beyond the period of continued hostilities or even an acceptable peace. They seem to be thinking only about this moment.

The rule of life is that no one, including nations, "has permanent friends or permanent enemies." A good example is the relationship of the United States with the Federal Republic of Germany and Japan. Another interesting example is what has happened in France since I wrote my article and since they wrote their answers.

It is dangerous in a world full of danger to accept the premise that no one loves us and everyone hates us. If this be almost true, then it is even more important for Israel to maintain the closest possible relationship with the United States of America. Such relationships are not one-way streets.

Just as the United States must understand that Israel faces a difficult election this year, so must Israel understand that only a few months ago a new administration took over in Washington. Whatever they may have felt about the election, it is clear they must now deal with President Nixon, Secretary Rogers, and Mr. Kissinger. I am not a Republican. Yet, I hasten to say that I know two of these men well and one through limited contact. They are entitled to the benefit of the doubt as they engage in what they consider to be a way of bringing an end to the war in the Middle East.

All that I pleaded for, and still plead for, is to give my country a chance. I could be wrong, but Israel does not have to buy what is produced until it sees it. I am against rejecting out of hand something before we even know what it is. I am thinking about the period beyond the present and on the assumption that no peace will result.

Israel will then, as now, need a source to update its defensive strength. For the moment, it appears that only the United States is possible as a source for competitive planes. If the present situation persists in the Middle East, Israel will always be in need of a friendship with one of the two superpowers. There is only one who presently qualifies. It is no good to develop the notion that Israel can stand off all of the Arabs and the Soviet Union as well. Israel gained a major victory for the west, as well as for itself, and certainly for the United States in 1967. The United States owes it to Israel to help her in this period of distress, but Israel owes it to the United States to maintain a position of friendly intercourse at the highest executive and diplomatic level.

It was difficult to go through the exercise of writing my statement. But, it was after I had written it that a Washington release confirmed my worries. I have reports from reliable sources of discussions between the two countries' representatives, the United States and Israel, and of representations made by Jewish organizational representatives to the State Department. United States officials are human beings too; the reports of resentment are not without a basis both in fact and with possible justification.

There are other considerations to the United States which no American has a right to ask it to ignore or subliminate. An end to the outrage in Viet Nam, a basis for some disarmament with the Soviet are at the same level of concern to the President and to the Secretary of State as the problems in the Middle East. We are unfair to ourselves if we proceed with any other premise as our lodestar. That is all I said; the rest is commentary.

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Valuable Western Wall Find

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## Draft Counseling Gaining Approval

NEW YORK (P-O) — The explosive question of draft counseling, by Jewish organizations and officials is slowly being resolved in the affirmative.

At one time, such a position would have been brought on a negative reaction in the Jewish community.

The Hillel Foundation conceded that many of its rabbis were supplying such information to students who sought it, after it was charged recently with giving support to draft dodgers (P-O, April 11, 25).

**THIS WEEK** The Youth Activities Department of the New York Federation of Reform Synagogues announced it had prepared a comprehensive guide to help young men reach intelligent decisions regarding their course of action with respect to the draft. It embodies the Jewish point of view on war and peace and provides accurate information on Selective Service procedures.

A kit entitled "Selective Service and Its Alternatives" was distributed to the 103 Reform synagogues within the Greater New York area. A statement of aims in the kit asserted that, "In sponsoring this material, the New York Federation, like the Union of American Hebrew Congregations (the lay affiliate of the Reform movement) takes

no official position itself, but seeks to help each young man to reach his own well-thought-out position."

**MEANWHILE IT** was learned that the Philadelphia Board of Rabbis is torn over the decision whether to encourage draft counseling. The same decision is facing the Mid Atlantic Region of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, Rabbi Arthur Gilbert, dean of the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College in Philadelphia, told a panel at the annual American Jewish Committee convention here.

At the same convention, a session of young delegates (under 35) called on the AJC to take risks by publicly plunging into the sensitive area of draft counseling. Here a great need exists for the young and here other Jewish organizations have failed not only to take the lead, but to be heard, was the general position expressed.

### NEWSMEN ISRAEL GUESTS

The second group of 150 U.S. and European journalists to be brought to Israel as part of the campaign to show the peaceful, normal lives of the citizenry is expected next week as guests of the Ministries of Foreign Affairs and Tourism, and El AL.

# Black Manifesto Read At Cincinnati Temple

The first instance of intrusion at a synagogue worship by the Black Manifesto demanding \$½ billion in reparations took place Saturday morning at Rockdale Temple in Cincinnati.

President Val Friedman granted permission for the reading of the Manifesto before services began. There was no comment from the pulpit by Rabbi David Hachen, and no disturbance. Copies of the Manifesto were distributed to the congregants.

In New York, a threat that services might be disrupted at Temple Emanu-El, considered the world's richest congregation, led to unsolicited "protection" by about 30 members of the Jewish Defense League. Rabbi Maurice Eisendrath, scored the JDL for its demonstration, in which some of the members wore helmets and carried clubs. He said they were "no different from whites carrying robes and hoods, standing in front of burning

crosses."

Rabbi Meir Kahane, national chairman of the JDL, and editorial columnist for The Jewish Press, responded that "if Rabbi Eisendrath would pour out a mere fraction of the invective that has been aimed at us upon the extremists, Jews of this country would feel more secure." He added that "men like James Forman understand 'the language of bats and chains far more clearly than sermons by Rabbi Eisendrath.'"

Another involved in disputes over the Black Manifesto was Rabbi Marc Tanenbaum,

president of the Interreligious Foundation for Community Organization. His opposition was the Foundation's executive, Rev. Lucius Walker, Jr. Rabbi Tannenbaum charged that the Manifesto is "an invitation to national suicide" and that the document has a "revolutionary ideology" and "racist rhetoric."

Rev. Walker, who is a Black American Baptist clergyman, is a member of the steering committee of the National Black Economic Development Conference, which issued the Manifesto.

## Brickner Proposes

# Self-Imposed Tax On Synagogues

By MARVIN MIGDOL

DALLAS (P-O) — A national Reform Jewish leader has recommended that synagogues impose a self-tax to pay for pressing urban projects.

Rabbi Balfour Brickner, director of the Commission on Interfaith Activities for Reform Judaism, called on synagogues to lead the way in taxing themselves voluntarily in the amount of one-tenth of one per cent of their net worth.

He said a voluntary tax might be the only effective way churchmen could improve conditions in city ghettos. "Let's face it," he said, "the majority of middle-class whites, particularly Jews, couldn't become personally involved in the ghetto if they wanted to. Black separatism wouldn't let them."

Here to speak at the annual meeting of the Jewish welfare federation Rabbi Brickner said he is totally opposed to tax-

exempt status for churches, "that don't return anything to the community."

In a temple with property worth half a million dollars, for example, one-tenth of one percent city tax would come to five hundred dollars — "a piddling amount," really, but when combined with funds from other churches it could be a significant contribution to a local urban group.

Rabbi Brickner said he has given up "preaching" to Jewish people about the need for increased participation in urban improvement.

"I rely on their enlightened self-interest. I feel that if we let the inner city rot completely it comes out of our hide." Eventually, he expressed fears that dissatisfaction with poverty conditions will lead to uprisings that will, in turn, see the society turn to the radical, "and if that happens, it's bad for the Jews."

## Diamonds, Citrus Bring \$279 M.

JERUSALEM — Israel's two largest exports — diamonds and citrus fruits — account for a major share of income from sales outside of the country, but only diamonds increased their sales this past year.

Although prices brought by citrus sales rose 10 per cent this season to a total of \$85 million, this is approximately the same gross revenue as last year. The crop last year was 10 per cent larger than this.

Diamonds however continued to skyrocket as the number one export, reached \$194.8 million in 1968. This figure is expected to be exceeded in 1969, as first quarter exports rose to \$58.5 million.

## Perils Under The Huppah

# Grooms Must Beware

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — The least expected problem a groom under the Huppah usually faces is that of breaking the glass at the end of the ceremony.

"I could write a book on some of the things I've seen happen under the Huppah," says Rabbi Bernard Lipnick of Congregation B'Nai Amoona here.

**THE RABBI SAYS** he was in the rabbinate for 10 years before he learned to tell grooms not to try to break a shot glass.

"Several embarrassing delays and at least one broken leg convinced me shot glasses couldn't be broken," Rabbi Lipnick said.

Another embarrassing case is the groom who misses.

"He's the one who lifts his leg with calculated precision, pauses at the appropriate degree and then comes crashing down a full eight inches from the glass."

"Frequently the second and even third try are in vain," the

rabbi added.

**EVEN THE GROOM** who breaks the glass on the first try sometimes ends up with a muscle kink because of the force. "Often this groom is unable to move to the recessional music."

Rabbi Lipnick says he has seen many funny situations, but adds that some of the wine-sipping experiences he has witnessed under the Huppah are even funnier.

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# Jewish Groups Oppose Manifesto Demands

(See Editorial This Issue)

NEW YORK (P-O) — Asserting that it is issuing its statement for guidance to Jewish groups, the Synagogue Council of America and the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council rejected the Black Economic Development Conference's demand for \$½ billion in reparations from the churches and synagogues of America.

The two groups, whose actions must be endorsed for them to be able to issue statements in their names, include every major American Jewish organization. The statement asserted that it was "reflecting the views of an overwhelming majority of America's Jews."

The response of the organized Jewish community came within days of the projection of the "Black Manifesto." It indicated concern that disruptive tactics might be employed at synagogues and other Jewish offices similar to those now being employed in churches.

**THE STATEMENT** in full reads:

Public attention has been focused on the disruption of religious services by spokesmen for a newly created Black Economic Development Conference. The threat that such disruptions and the demands made by the Conference will be repeated and enlarged leads the Synagogue Council of America and the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council to issue the following statement for the consideration and guidance of synagogues and other Jewish communal institutions.

The "Black Manifesto" issued by the Black Economic Development Conference proposes:

- to disrupt divine worship services in churches and synagogues and "the total disruption of selected church-sponsored agencies";
- to seize churches and syn-

agogues and hold them in ransom for half a billion dollars "reparations" for 200 years of slavery;

— to seize "office telephones and printing apparatus of all church-related agencies and to hold these in trusteeship until our demands are met";

— to resort to violence and force, if necessary, to achieve these goals.

**TWO SEPARATE ISSUES** have been raised by the "Black Manifesto": one by the substance of the demands, the other by the tactics employed to advance them. We find the demands and the tactics objectionable on both moral and practical grounds.

It is evident that much remains to be done if the racial discrimination that has shamed our American past is to be wiped out. We believe that it is entirely in order for our religious and communal institutions — no less than other segments of our society — to be challenged, both from within and from without, to face up to their own shortcomings and responsibilities. The gap between principle and performance is lamentably large; we have fallen short of our responsibilities in working for racial and economic justice.

We submit, on the other hand, that the demands for reparations by the Black Economic Development Conference is not an answer to the inequities and injustices of our society. It is clear that even if these demands were met in full, these inequities and injustices would not be rectified. To that end, a far more reliable guide for priorities is to be found in the Kerner Commission Report, the "Freedom Budget" of the A. Philip Randolph Institute, and in the National Urban League's "Domestic Marshall Plan."

**WHAT IS REQUIRED** is massive government action in the areas of employment, housing, education, health and welfare.

To say this is not to shirk personal or organizational responsibility; for such action can come about only if we as citizens declare and press our determination to pay the substantial costs that are involved. It is for this reason that the Synagogue Council of America and the NJCRAC urged their constituents to support the Kerner Commission's far-reaching recommendations and to make known to Congressmen their support of the taxes that will be necessary to finance the crucial measures advocated by the Commission.

We recognize that developments in the intervening months, including Congressional cut-backs of funds for a whole range of domestic programs dealing with poverty and the urban crisis, are hardly calculated to inspire confidence in the seriousness of the national commitment and in the social effectiveness of religious and communal institutions. This is all the more reason why we must not permit public attention to be diverted by misguided demands from the real tasks and challenges that must occupy our energies and commitments.

**WE THEREFORE URGE** congregations and communal institutions to:

— redouble their efforts to effect restorations of state and federal budget cuts in the areas indicated above (i.e. employment, housing, education, health and welfare), and indicate their support of higher taxes, if necessary, adequately to finance these measures;

— strengthen communication with local black communities, both on the clergy and lay levels, and to contribute to the support of indigenous self-help projects.

The Synagogue Council of America, through its newly established division of urban affairs, the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council and their national constituent agencies are prepared to assist synagogues and communal institutions in the implementation of these goals.

## Plot Foiled On Rabbi Prinz

NEWARK — Police are continuing their search for the second of two men who allegedly were involved in a Black Panther plot to extort \$5,000 from Rabbi Joachim Prinz, head of the governing council of the World Jewish Congress.

Police said the plotters never reached Dr. Prinz, who lives in Orange, N.J., and is rabbi of Temple B'nai Abraham here. They said two men with guns abducted a Negro custodian of the temple and demanded Dr. Prinz's home address.

The P-O checked with the telephone information operator and was provided the rabbi's home and address and phone number immediately.

One of the alleged abductors, Ralph Cobb, 20, Jersey City, has been arrested on charges of threatening to kill and kidnapping. Police identified him as a member of the Black Panthers.

## ADVERTISING UP

The advertising business, usually a reliable economic indicator, increased in Israel by 37 per cent last year according to figures released recently. Total expenditure reached IL 60 million. Of this amount IL 37 was spent in the daily press, IL 2 million in four weeklies, IL 5 million on radio and IL 3 million in the cinemas. The rest was spent on display advertising, exhibitions, printed materials, etc.

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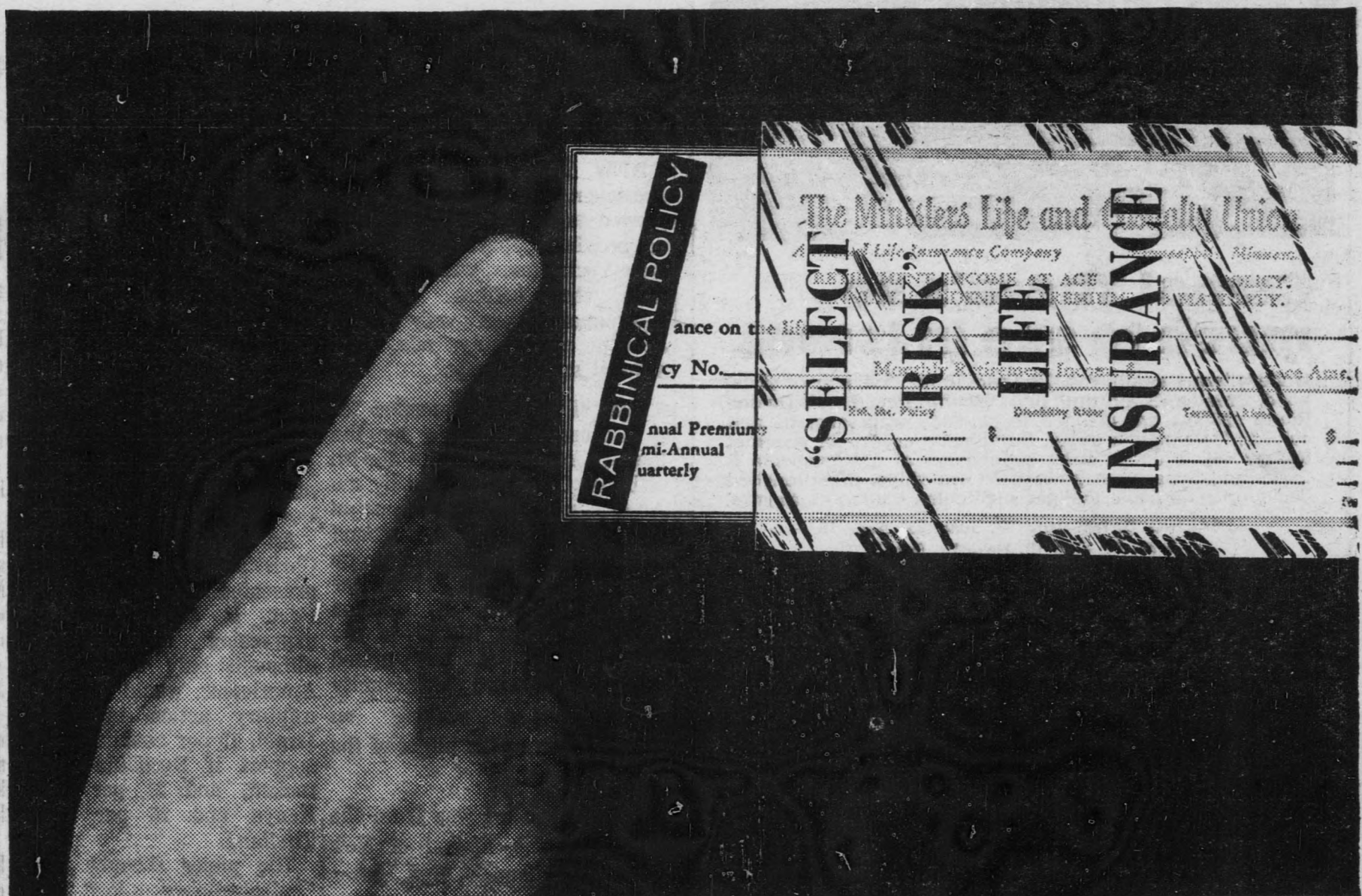
# Young Do Their Thing At Committee Confab

Among the old subjects refurbished for the delegates was the executive suite bar which prevents Jews who are not permitted to join exclusive city clubs from realizing their full potential in the business world, and a survey of textbooks showing almost no allusions to Jews and their contribution to American society.

Almost immediately he made his mark by becoming the youngest chairman of the United Jewish Appeal in Essex County. As always happens in the Jewish community, one thing led to another and now Hoffman says, he could easily put in a full working day on Jewish matters. On the basis of his performance as chairman of the American Jewish Committee's Executive Board, Board of Governors and Domestic Affairs Committee, and president of the Essex County Chapter, Hoffman was an inevitable choice for president.

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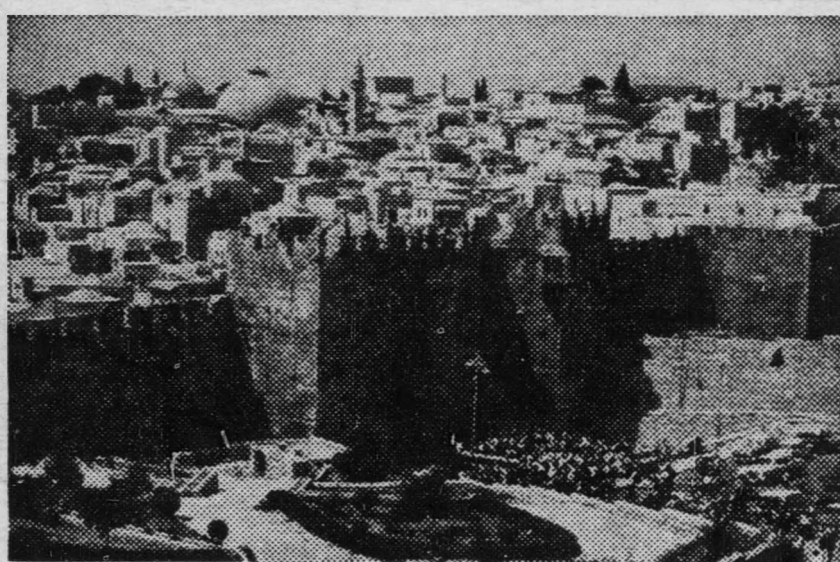
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WHITTIER, Calif. (P-O) — Prepared for the worst, a contingent of 17 police, federal and navy officials took Hospitalman 3-C Robert M. Hamburger, 20, into custody. His companion, Navy medical corpsman Jack Lunsford, who had sought sanctuary with him in the Unitarian Church here, also was arrested.

There was no violence, and the two AWOL navy men were taken directly to Camp Pendleton, where they had been stationed before coming to Whittier.

Hamburger, son of a University of Cincinnati medical school professor, was arrested on last Thursday, May 15, after receiving sanctuary in the church for 51 days. He celebrated his 21st birthday the following day.

Hamburger went to the Church in President Nixon's home town to take the place of Marine Craig Murphy (P-O, April 11), conscientious objector who was brutally beaten into submission by two Marines and then turned over to the Shore Patrol. Hamburger, who said he had not been a conscientious objector although he opposed the war in Vietnam, recalled that something in his mind was triggered when he saw Marine Murphy in the hospital at Camp Pendleton, and he took off AWOL for Whittier to replace him in the Unitarian Church.

During the 51 days, a group of approximately 12 young people, whose composition

would change from time to time, also stayed in the Church with the two Navy men as a mark of sympathy and as a sign of opposition to the Vietnam war. None was Jewish.

The only rabbi in Whittier, Rabbi Joseph Smith, of Temple Beth Shalom, was close to Rev. Richard Weston, the pastor of the Unitarian Church. Rev. Weston said that Rabbi Smith had participated in his installation three years ago, and two years ago with two other Unitarians had fasted for three days as part of the protest of Clergy and Laymen Opposed to the Vietnam War.

Daily services were conducted at 8 p.m. while the men were in sanctuary. Three students from Hebrew Union College in nearby Los Angeles conducted some of the informal services, and Rabbi Richard Levy, acting director of UCLA's Hillel Foundation, conducted one of the services.

Rev. Weston said he phoned Rabbi Smith, for whom he has the highest regard, while Hamburger was in the Church, but the call was not returned. Temple Beth Shalom is the only Jewish congregation in Whittier.

Rev. Weston indicated he did not have the least feeling that the Jews of Whittier were not supporting Hamburger's stay, and that many of them were active in liberal causes.

## Jewish Ads In Times Heavy

NEW YORK — The day of Passover, Wednesday, April 2 proved to be a bonanza for the advertising department of the New York Times, which brought into the coffers of the newspaper three very large Jewish community ads, and several smaller ones.

Two of the ads appealed for a redress of wrongs by the Soviet Union against its Jewish citizens. One was placed by the American Jewish Conference on Soviet Jewry, and the second by a relatively unknown group called International League for the Repatriation of Russian Jews, Inc. The AJCSJ is the official arm of the united American Jewish community for activities seeking an amelioration of the plight of the Russian Jews.

The largest ad was from the United Jewish Appeal of New York. Its punch line, after recounting the dangers facing Israel Jewry, read: "If by some ironic turn of the cards you were there, and they were here, wouldn't they help you?"

The smaller ads were all for books of Jewish interest and pushed the sale of "Jews, Justice and Judaism" by Robert St. John and "My People" by Abba Eban.

## If Attacked By Russia

# Nine Per Cent In U.S. Would Aid Israel

JERUSALEM — Israelis had comment from two sources to the digest in connection with the Louis Harris poll which showed that less than 10 per cent of Americans were prepared to see the United States take military action in defense of Israel if attacked by a Communist Power.

An editorial view by The Christian Science Monitor was presented in The Jerusalem Post. It showed that paper expressing amazement that although only 9 per cent of Americans would favor U.S. military action in behalf of Israel, 13 per cent favored such support if Rumania were attacked, and 21 per cent for Kenya and 25 per cent for Thailand.

The paper thought that the "extraordinary low figure" might be due to the belief that Israel could defend itself "better than almost any other friendly land in the world." It also offered the opinion that the low figure might be a reaction "against too hard sell by Israel's warmest supporters in the United States."

Another view was offered by Gideon Rafael, Director-General of the Foreign Ministry. He said there was nothing surprising in the poll, which was made for Time Magazine, which published it. The results of the poll, he asserted, reflect the understanding of the American people of Israel's position which has been voiced on many oc-

casions by her leading spokesmen, especially since the Six Day War. That understanding, he went on, is that Israel was not asking any country to send its men to fight for her.

The Monitor took a less optimistic view of the poll. It said that the low figure could embolden Arabs and weigh heavily in the thinking of Israeli leaders, who had felt that Israel had widespread backing in the U.S. It might also encourage the Soviets to expand "penetrative pro-Arab games in the Middle East," and "above all it may encourage the Nixon Administration to greater independence of internal pro-Israel pressures."

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# Milk Dishes Order Of The Day For Shavuot

By SARAH LIEBER

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### SOUR CREAM OMELETS

- 1 cup sour cream
- 2 eggs, separated
- ¼ tsp. salt
- 2 tbsps. flour

fruits available it's easy to plan delicious meals for tonight and tomorrow with cheese, sour cream and eggs as the protein.

1 tsp. sugar  
2 tbsps. butter or margarine  
jam, jelly or marmalade  
Combine sour cream and well beaten egg yolks. Mix together salt, sugar and flour and add to egg yolk mixture. Combine thoroughly. Beat whites stiff but not dry and fold in lightly. Melt butter or margarine in skillet or omelet pan. Cook spoonfuls of egg mixture like pancakes, making thin individual omelets. Serve with jelly, jam or marmalade and fold over. Serves 4.

### CREAM CHEESE SCRAMBLED EGGS

- 2 tbsps. butter or margarine
- 1 tbsps. chopped green onion
- 6 eggs
- one-third cup cream or milk

¼ tsp. salt  
pinch of pepper  
1 3 ounce package cream cheese, softened  
Melt butter or margarine in top of double boiler. Add onion and cook over direct heat 2 minutes until just tender. Combine remaining ingredients and add to cooked onion. Place top of double boiler over hot water and cook, stirring often, until set. Onion may be omitted; mushrooms, finely chopped, substituted. Serves 4.

### GOURMET DAIRY POTATO SALAD

- 1 cup creamed cottage cheese
- 1 cup sour cream
- 2 tps. prepared mustard
- 2 tps. seasoned salt (or

your own combination of herbs and spices)  
4 cups sliced cooked potatoes  
1 cup sliced green onions  
1 cup sliced celery  
½ cup chopped green pepper or pimiento  
3 hard cooked eggs, coarsely chopped  
Combine cottage cheese, sour cream, mustard and seasonings. Pour over vegetables and eggs. Mix carefully but thoroughly. Chill at least two hours to blend flavors. Delicious with fish. Serves 8.

### COTTAGE CHEESE SANDWICH SPREAD

- 1 cup creamed cottage cheese
- 1 tsp. caraway seed
- 1 tsp. prepared mustard
- 1 tbsps. minced chives or green onion
- 1 tbsps. chopped capers
- 2 tbsps. finely chopped anchovy fillets or 1 tsp. anchovy paste
- ¼ cup butter or margarine  
Sieve cheese or beat until smooth and creamy. Soften butter and add along with other ingredients. Beat until well blended. Chill until mixture is spreadable. Use for sandwiches, or as a dip, or as filling for celery or spread on snack crackers. Makes about 1 cupful.

### NOODLE CASSEROLE

- 1 package (6 to 8 ounces) wide noodles, cooked and drained
- One-third cup butter or margarine, divided
- 3 tbsps. flour
- 1 tsp. salt

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½ cup shredded cheddar type cheese  
¼ cup chopped green onions, optional  
1 cup sour cream  
1 cup large curd cottage cheese  
¼ cup cornflake crumbs  
Melt 3 tablespoonfuls of butter in a saucepan. Blend in flour, salt and pepper. Stir in milk and cook, stirring constantly until sauce is thickened. Blend in ¼ cup shredded cheese, onion, sour cream, cottage cheese and noodles. Pour into 2 quart casserole. Melt remaining butter, add crumbs and remaining shredded cheese and mix. Spoon this mixture around edges of casserole. Bake 50 to 60 minutes at 350 degrees until heated. Serves 6.

### BORSCHT MOLD

- 7 tbsps. cornstarch
- 1½ tbsps. sugar
- 1 quart commercial beef borscht
- 1 cup sour cream

Combine cornstarch, sugar and salt in a saucepan. Slowly add the borscht and stir until smooth. Cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly until the mixture boils and is thick and clear. Cook 2 minutes longer, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and cool slightly. Add sour cream and blend well. Pour into a lightly oiled one quart mold or individual molds. Chill until firm. Loosen contents by carefully running a knife point or spatula between mold and contents. Invert on serving platter. Garnish with daisies made of beets, hard cooked eggs, cucumber curls or other vegetable garnishes. Pass sour cream or mayonnaise. Serves 6 to 8.

### DAIRY RESTAURANTS



## 21st Child Born

# Haroushes Call It A Day

HAIFA — Israel's largest family is almost evened up, with the birth of its 21st child, but the Haroushes may decide to call it a day. The girl born to 46-year-old Mrs. Aliza Hen Haroush made it 11 boys and ten girls, ranging up to age 28.

As could be expected, Mrs. Meir Haroush told newsmen that she was a little weak from the birth, but "I have more or less got used to births by now."

**SHE SHOWED** she had a good memory when she ran off the names of her children: "Eliahu, Esther, Gavriel, Shlomo, Bori-

ah, Shula, Avraham, Yosef, Mazal, Yigal, Miriam, Shimon, Rahel, Michael, Leah, Orah, Rafael, Asher, Yom Tov and Yisrael," she said.

As to the new girl, that name had not been chosen as yet. "The children will decide among themselves," she said. They're very happy."

### TEN OF HER CHILDREN

were born in Morocco before the family immigrated and all but one of the others in the Rambam Hospital. Would she like some more children? "Well,

God decides that, not I. But I think that at my age, 21's enough."

## Israel Fetes Time Editors

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Golda Meir met last week with Time Magazine's editor-in-chief, Hedley Donovan and its managing editor, Henry Grunwald.

The Time executives were joined by other Time-Life News Service members when they met with Defense Minister Moshe Dayan. They were dinner guests of Foreign Minister Abba Eban.

## Jazz From Jody

# I Am A Human Being

By JODY JOHNSTON

I'm beat. I feel as if I have been processed, programmed, spindled and computerized. I recently took the college board entrance examinations. It has led me to wonder about the state of the student today.

These tests are of two different kinds. One kind is called aptitude and judges solely your ability in English and Math. The other kind is the achievement test and judges well — I really don't know — in many different fields.

**I SERIOUSLY** question these two tests and the state of being they produce. Have you any idea what its like to be a number? Do you understand the mental state that these tests produce? Can you imagine what its like to know that your fate lies in the hands of some uncaring computer.

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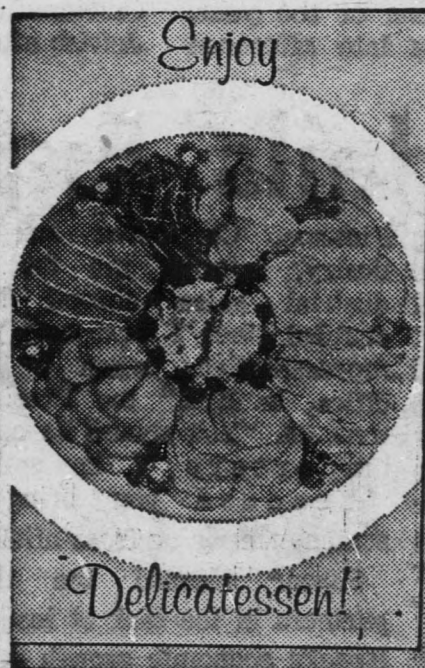
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I think that something has to be done to give the student back his identity. This is, I feel, the cause for so many riots among the students of this country. This sentiment is best expressed by a popular button, "I am a human being — do not fold, spindle or mutilate!"



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## The \$1½ Billion Reparations

When the Jewish community officially acts as quickly as it did on the question of the \$1½ billion reparations asked of the churches of America by the Negro Militants it is an indication of something. Heretofore, you could expect the Synagogue Council and the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council to respond after the NJCRAC had held its plenum, or a half year after that, which is sometimes its speed. Otherwise the NJCRAC remains aloof, and permits the individual organizations that form it to fight it out between themselves, often until the chaos brews into a crisis.

As it is the negative response does very likely represent the view of the majority of the U.S. Jewish community. Yet it would seem to us that the question is worth more exploration and enough time should have been permitted to elapse until the Jewish community, especially those elements of it who feel most strongly the need for creative efforts to aid the Blacks, had the opportunity to make its opinion felt. The Black Manifesto of the Black Economic Development Conference may be couched in undiplomatic language and even its specifics make its rejection inevitable, yet the underlying legitimacy of its thesis cannot be denied.

Reading the statement of the two Jewish agencies one gets the feeling that while it seems to be based on substantial logic, yet when it refers to a policy statement of the Synagogue Council of America of March 6 of last year it is betrayed by its rhetoric. That statement asserts that Americans "can no longer speak of violence and extremism without the terrible knowledge that their most destructive manifestation in American life is to be found in the violence done to the lives, the hopes and the aspirations of our Negro citizens."

Noble words indeed. The sentence almost reads like a prayer of repentance. Yet we might ask what program the SCA launched either at the time of that statement or five years, ten or fifteen years ago to mobilize the American Jewish community to provide justice for the Negro?

What efforts there have been are sporadic, and often without the support of the Jewish community. If anything, the Jews have been little better and little worse than their non-Jewish neighbors, and this kind of equation actually means that Jews who should know what discrimination can do to a minority and who face an inner revolution of their own, are defaulting in this crisis.

The statement excoriates those within the Black Militants (and also in an aside does the same to those within the Jewish community) who support violence to achieve their goals. This kind of polarization — either violence or what is in effect continuation of the status quo — is a product of the apathy of the general and the Jewish community in providing for the needs of Americans who are not white.

When the Synagogue Council of America and the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council (note the addition of "Jewish" to the NCRAC title) prepares a closely knit plan for local Jewish involvement in the urban crisis — not merely another pronouncement — and when this program is implemented, then statements such as this last one would come with good grace, although in fact it then would be superfluous.

The haste in proclaiming the Jewish viewpoint also seems to have made us commit a false move which only injured the Jewish cause more. If the churches of America had accepted the demand of the Black Manifesto, and it was then a question of whether the Synagogue Council of America would participate, there could be no evasion, and a response would be required.

But in this instance, the churches on whom the real burden rests and against whom the real challenge is being made, have not answered in the affirmative. This lets the synagogues off the hook, and their needless entry into a battle when they were not called on to make a move, doesn't make sense. It would only be if the SCA and the Jewish community had accepted, at least in principle, the Black demand that this kind of leadership stance would have been well worth giving broad publicity.

## The EDITOR'S CHAIR

The weekly Jewish press (including us) has laid off the Fortas case like a plague. Only The Jewish Week, of Washington, D.C., commented editorially on the plight of the Jewish Justice.

What has amazed us is the response of those of the Jewish community whom we've been in contact with. They have sought to find an anti-Semitic motivation, and their emotions have made them victims of false logic. Whether or not there was any anti-Semitism involved, it would most certainly have to have been a very peripheral amount, and certainly not the main issue.

We don't care to try to probe into Mr. Fortas' mind; but it is being kind to him to describe his action as indiscreet. That being so, and without any more knowledge than he has permitted us to know, his resignation from the court is welcome, as far as we are concerned.

There is another aspect, and that has to do with his successor. As you know, Mr. Fortas follows the tradition from Brandeis, to Cardozo to Frankfurter to Goldberg as a Jewish justice on the Supreme Court. We don't know whether President Nixon feels himself bound by such a tradition, but it is a bad tradition, and sets a precedent that means a Negro and a Catholic Justice. This is politics, and not the kind of democracy that would call for the best man even if it meant half a Negro court, or half a Catholic court or half a Jewish court.

We are not that prudish that we can't accept that life must be lived with all its contradictions and compromises, nor that much of an idealist that we become unrealistic. Yet we could very well accept a successor to Mr. Fortas who is a good man, who tempers his justice with mercy, and who also has the understanding that laws are made for people, not people for laws. If that man happened not to be Jewish we wouldn't offer the tiniest protest. If that man happened to be a hidebound reactionary, which we doubt seriously, we assure you we will raise our voice.

MANY AMERICAN JEWS have fallen in love with Israel. It is an affair of the heart which is probably best evoked by the Psalm which describes Israel's love affair with God.

Rabbi Philip S. Bernstein, of Rochester, has such a love affair, and this description in the bulletin of his Temple B'rith Kodesh expresses the feeling so well:

Hanson Baldwin reports in the New York Times that the railroad across the sands of Sinai built by the British in their campaign against the Turks in World War I is no more. The Israelis have torn up the tracks and used them for fortifications along the Suez.

This was the route by which we first came to Palestine in January, 1926. In the purplish darkness of Egyptian night we were pushed across the narrow neck of the Suez at Quantara. Arabs in luminous white stuck their long poles in the mud and propelled our flat topped ferry to the other side. At the east bank where the Israelis now are stationed, a train was waiting to carry us to Jerusalem. It took the old locomotive twelve hours for a journey that is now made in ten minutes by jet. After a shaky night in a filthy wagon-lit pullman, tired, unwashed, sleepless, we caught our first glimpse of Jerusalem the Golden, and all else was forgotten.

Thus began our love affair with Jerusalem where we will be when you will be reading these words. We lived for six months on the edge of the Old City and came to know its every stone. We have loved Jerusalem at any time of day and at all seasons of the year, but mostly in the gold of the late afternoon

sun and in the brilliant white of the moon. Having tea one day in the shaded garden beside the old city walls with Gershon Agronsky, then publisher of the Palestine Post, and later Jerusalem's mayor, I made the difficult decision not to remain but to return to my native land and to the profession for which I had been trained. It was in Jerusalem that fortuitously I met Rochesterians who were instrumental in my coming back to my own home city as rabbi. I was in the first class at the Hebrew University on Mt. Scopus then under the inspiring leadership of the prophetic Judah L. Magnes. Heifitz played in a half covered cinema hall as the circling birds kept time with his rondos. In Jerusalem I came to know and cherish as personal friends four who were destined to become Prime Ministers of the Jewish State and three who would one day be its Presidents. Most of all, I loved Moshe Sharrett who later came to Rochester and spent a weekend with us at our home.

The Shabbat in the city and erev Shabbos among the zealots of Meahshearim are among the true joys of life for a pious Jew. No stay in Jerusalem was ever complete without a visit to the home of Isaac Herzog the Chief Rabbi who spoke Yiddish with a Dublin accent. One of my father's uncles, going to Palestine to die, buried his sixth wife in Jerusalem. A cousin from an assimilated American family whose brother and sister both married Christians became a fanatical Jew in the city and is now buried on the Mount of Olives.

I agonized over the artificial and senseless division of Jerusalem, and rejoice in its reunification. My long time friend Teddy Kollek, blunt and bold, is its first mayor. Can he hold back the tensions, the bitternesses, the violence? If any man can, he will.

What will we be doing when you read these words? Taking tea and home made sponge cake with the Prime Minister? Sharing memories with the beautiful Suzy Eban and her brilliant husband who once spent a summer with us at Cape Cod? Having Seder with American friends who couldn't live anywhere but Jerusalem? Walking the streets at night, safely, and joining in the songs from open windows? Or just revelling in ancient memories and immemorial hopes?

IF NOTHING ELSE, Philip Roth will probably be decorated by some Jewish organization for providing the rabbinate with not only sermon subjects, but with titles for these sermons which show their ingenuity and salesmanship. We first began to print a few of these in our "Sermon of The Week," selection in the Names in the News page, but now that this has turned into an avalanche, it is no longer intelligent for us to continue the trend on ad infinitum. From Rabbi Gittlesohn's takeoff "Gittlesohn's Complaint," to Rabbi William B. Silverman's "Portnoy's Complaint: The Sour Grapes and Grapes of Roth," we've covered them all, and as of now this is our swan song on this particular sermon subject.

NOW THE ANSWER to the riddle of Prof. Irwin Weil, whom we mentioned in our "chair" on the convention of the National Council of Jewish Women, is explained. All along, we had the feeling that he was not Jewish — despite his name, and even though his knowledge of the fate of the Jews of Russia was profound. Now we notice where he is addressing the spring luncheon of the Brandeis Women next Monday in Cincinnati, and even that he is a native Cincinnati, so we can conclude that he is Jewish after all.

## Israel Hails Exporters

JERUSALEM — Israel's Finance, Commerce and In- President Shazar inaugurated dusty, informs me that in- Export Week with the annual dustrial sales abroad have doubled since I first met your millionaires" at the presidential representatives when I took residence in Jerusalem. office, in 1964," the President

"We have always sought how to enhance our diminutive state: our exporters have helped by widening Israel's horizons beyond her geographical frontiers," Shazar blessed the three partners in the task of insuring Israel's economic growth — the President Shazar told exporters. "Ze'ev Sharef, Minister of Government, employers and

workers — and called for continued understanding and cooperation between them for the future.

Sharef stated that the number of "export millionaires" has grown so much they can no longer be gathered for a single ceremony in the Capital, and separate meetings are being held in the various cities.

Distinguished exporters were chosen according to a number of criteria, including: that their

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# What It Takes To Answer An Arab Lie

By M.Z. FRANK

It very often happens that a lie is stated in one or two sentences but it takes at least a full article to refute it. Thus, Nasser, in his



recent TV interview with Clifton Daniel of The New York Times, glibly proclaimed that the Arab states did not start the war against Israel in 1948, but merely reacted to Israeli attacks on Haifa and other Arab towns.

The facts are that: a) the Arab countries, Egypt, Syria, Iraq and Jordan, began massing troops on the borders of Iraq and Saudi Arabia which do not border on Israel, sent troops to Jordan after November 30, 1947 ready to pounce on the new state as soon as it was proclaimed on May 15, 1948; b) the attack of the Jewish defense forces on Haifa on April 21, 1948 was in response to continuous sniping and murder by Arab guerillas, and was directed not at the Arab population in general but specifically at the Palestine guerillas and their Iraqi companions which had filtered through while the British looked the other way.

**AFTER THE CAPTURE** of Haifa by the Jewish forces the Jews offered the Arab population full equality and merely demanded the surrender of the guerillas. On orders by radio from Arab leaders outside of Palestine, most of the Arabs fled. The three thousand who remained were not molested and have been enjoying full rights and privileges. Since 1948 their number has increased by the admission of several thousand refugees.

The case of Haifa is not unique. But it is easily verifiable.

The matter becomes much more complicated when Arabs and their friends begin to invoke history and assert that the Arabs always got along well with the Jews until those wicked Zionists came into the picture. Thus, 13 centuries in many countries stretching from the Atlantic Ocean on the West to the Iranian plateau on the East, from the south of Europe to the Sahara Desert, are taken in by one glib phrase.

In fact, during those 13 centuries, there were a few short periods, especially in Southern Spain under some of the Moslem regimes when Jews prospered. Certain well-defined factors combined: a burst of cultural creativity among the whole population; a pluralistic society when the nation was composed of several ethnic groups but all employing the Arab language; political circumstances favoring cooperation between Jews and Moslems.

**THE ARABS, UNDER MAHOMET**, broke out of the desert and conquered a vast empire, including countries with ancient civilizations, and imposed their religion on all and their language on most. Even today, after 1,300 years, there are to be found in the so-called "Arab world" islands of non-Moslems and non-Arab-speaking groups: the Christian Copts in Egypt the Christian Maronites in Lebanon; other Christians in Syria, Lebanon and Jordan; the Druse and the Alawites in Syria, Lebanon and Israel; the Kurds and Assyrians in Iraq (the former are Moslem; the latter are Christian); the Berber in Northern Africa, etc. None of these groups is happy under Arab Moslem rule — the Assyrians were decimated by a mass slaughter in the 1920's; the Kurds are being slaughtered today.

Speaking of recent times, a Jew in Yemen was required by law to get off the sidewalk when meeting a Moslem; an orphaned Jewish child was forcibly converted to Islam in Palestine. For centuries Jews were not allowed to visit the tombs of their patriarchs, etc. All this before the modern Zionist movement became strong or even before it was born. Zionism merely sharpened an existing situation.

**THE ARAB IDEA OF EQUALITY** of races and religions seems to be the mere absence of massacres. True, the Arabs did not engage in continuous massacres all through the 1,300 years — neither did the Christians at their worst, nor even the Germans, except for the years of the Second World War. But massacres of Jews occurred even in Spain during the Golden Era. On the whole, during modern times, with the exception of Czarist Russia and Nazi Germany, the situation of the Jews under Christian rule was much better than under Moslem Arab rule.

There were periods in history, before the Moslem conquerors consolidated their rule and assimilated the new populations, when almost every Arab country was merely ruled by Arabs or Arab-speaking Moslems (Berbers, Kurds, etc.) when there was general progress and when the Jews, as one of the many ethnic groups in the Arab-Moslem world prospered. But there was no continuous Golden Age for 13 centuries, as Arab propagandists would have us believe.

The situation of the Jews in Arab countries worsened in recent decades. That was not due merely to the fact that Jews established themselves in Palestine — though that did contribute to the bitterness. There was a rise of nationalism among the Arabs which, in a few cases, was dominated by progressive and liberal leaders (such as Bourguiba in Tunisia and some of the now exiled leaders of Algeria) but, on the whole, was characterized by chauvinism and xenophobia. The Jews were not the only victims. The worst victims were the Arabs themselves who were fed on hatred for all non-Arabs, especially Jews, instead of being given the necessary reforms to raise their standards of living, health and education.

Now, as to the refugees.

When the anti-Jewish campaign got under way in the Arab countries and when it became evident that the protection afforded the Jews by the French in North Africa was to go with their departure, the State of Israel and the Jewish Agency had to rescue thousands of Jews in a hurry from Iraq (over 140,000), from Yemen (40,000) and from North Africa (about half a million). This was a larger amount of refugees than the Arabs who fled Israel on orders from their leaders. Incidentally, fewer Arabs left Israel than Germans left Poland and Czechoslovakia after World War II or Finns left Karelia after its annexation to Russia in 1939. All these refugees have been taken care of by the governments and people of the countries into which they fled. The only refugees kept in camps and supported by the United Nations are the Arab refugees who have been kept in their miserable state as a weapon against Israel to be set in and blow up the state from within. The longer they are kept in that state, the less Israel can afford to take them in.

## U.S. Service Academies To Commission 29 Jews

**NEW YORK** — Of the 29 Jewish cadets who will be commissioned as officers by the five U.S. service academies this June, by far the largest number are from the east. In fact only one comes from west of the Mississippi.

The U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., will commission nine Jewish cadets as second lieutenants. The U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., will commission five Jewish cadets as ensigns. The U.S. Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colorado, will commission nine Jewish graduates as second lieutenants. The U.S. Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn., will graduate two Jewish ensigns, and the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, N.Y., will commission four Jewish ensigns.

The 1969 academy graduates are:

**U.S. MILITARY ACADEMY:** Carl N. Belack, Charlotte, N.C.; Terry A. Bresnick, Paterson, N.J.; Larry J. Feigenbaum, Glens Falls, N.Y.; David M. Kaplan, Hendersonville, N.C.; Mark J. Kransdorf, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Lewis R. Levy, Baltimore, Md.; Robert C. Nechin, Huntington, West Va.; Michael Pettit, Terrace Park, Ohio, and Laurence R. Sadoff, Wantagh, N.Y.

**U.S. NAVAL ACADEMY:** Simon A. Hershon, Teaneck, N.J.; Alan Leonard Lane, Miami, Fla.; Stephen L. Lieberman, Spring Valley, N.Y.; Marshall E. Rachmiel, North Miami Beach, Fla., and Richard A. Wolf, Miami, Fla.

**U.S. AIR FORCE ACADEMY:** Steven Harris Edelman, Hempstead, N.Y.; Ralph Alex Froehlich, Evan Mills, N.Y.; Roger David Hartman, Albuquerque, New Mexico; Steven Alan Kay, Rockville, Md.; Robert Alan Kohn, Smyrna, Tenn.; Martin Jeffrey Lesberg, Boston, Mass.; Stanley Gilbert Rosen, Corsicana, Tex.; Harold Allan Schaffer, Albany, N.Y., and Jeffrey Lowell Smiley, Pittsburgh, Pa.

**U.S. COAST GUARD ACADEMY:** Barry P. Kane, Garfield, N.Y., and Robert L. Pokress, North Massapequa, N.Y.

**U.S. MERCHANT MARINE ACADEMY:** Arthur J. Levine, Newton Center, Mass.; Alfred J. Novak, New York City; Alexander Rosenberg, Bristol, Conn., and Harry Winstock, Brooklyn, N.Y.

### TO ORDAIN 24 RABEIS

Twenty-four rabbis will be ordained by the Jewish Theological Seminary of America at the 75th annual commencement exercises Sunday, June 8.

## Israel Hails Exporters New Seminary's Students, Faculty, To Have Their Say

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exports rose by at least a quarter in the last two years; that they continued supplying the same markets and clients, building up their sales steadily; that no complaints were received; that the plant possesses a Quality Control Unit; and that it participated last year in at least two trade fairs abroad.

Certificates were handed by the President to the ten winning companies, while Sharef read out the citations.

They included a fur manufacturer, Israel Aircraft Industries, a Diamond exporter, a veteran garment-making firm and two major producers of food.

**PHILADELPHIA** — The first Jewish seminary to provide for student participation in decision-making became the newest seminary as the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College here stated its position.

By-laws adopted this week established a college council which "shall be consulted on all educational matters: In the establishment of academic policies, including determination of the academic curriculum; in the setting of standards of admission of students; and in the maintenance of academic freedom."

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each class of the Rabbinical College, two faculty elected by its membership, the Dean and President, the Chairman of each Academic Department, and the chairman of the College Committee of the (lay) Board of Directors will comprise the College Council. The College Council is required by the By-laws to meet once each month during the official college year.

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## The Ohio Court's Decision On Disinterment

By MYRON SCHOEN

Not so long ago in this column I took a poke at a magazine called "The American



Cemetery." In addition to calling it "esoteric," I chided it for blaming much of the unrest and disorder in our country today on the young who do not shave or get haircuts frequently. For my efforts I became the subject of an editorial and The POST and OPINION was cited as little known and of little account.

Well, I didn't cancel my subscription and now I want to publicly admit that I'm glad I didn't. Every once in a while the pages of the magazine come up with an item that is of interest and importance to those who operate, or are involved with, cemeteries.

IN THE MARCH 1969 issue

there is an article by H. Newcomb Morse, LL.B., LL.M. It is titled "Ohio Court Decision Interpreted Orthodox Jewish Religious Laws" and I think its interest goes beyond the administration, sales, or maintenance of cemeteries.

The title is the clue. It should intrigue the rabbis and will interest scholars of Jewish law and lore. In reality the case that came before the Court of Common Pleas of Mahoning County in the state of Ohio sounds like the type of case that formerly fell within the purview of a Beth Din.

In the 1930s a brother and sister were buried in the cemetery of the Orthodox Children of Israel Congregation of Youngstown, O. The next of kin, including the husband and children of one of the interred, were members of and owned burial grounds in the cemetery of the Reform synagogue in that same city. In 1963 the next of kin applied to the Orthodox cemetery for permission to disinter their relations and reinter

them in the cemetery of Rodef Sholom, the Reform congregation. It was denied.

IN THE COURT proceedings it was revealed that neither of the deceased was a member of the Orthodox congregation, one belonging to the Reform while the other had membership in "an Orthodox congregation but which adhered to some of the Conservative beliefs." The rabbi of the Orthodox with Conservative beliefs congregation testified that the disinterment was prohibited except when the body was to be removed to Israel; or when husband and wife were separated; and "that it was contrary to Jewish law for a brother to disinter a brother for the purpose of burial in another cemetery."

The rabbi of the Reform synagogue used the Shulchan Aruch, under Yoreh De-ah, chapters 363, paragraph 1, as his authority and cited, "It is, however, permissible to remove the same if the dead is to be reinterred among his own; for it is pleasant for a man to repose alongside his fathers." He further cited the fact that Reform Jewry permitted disinterment when the deceased was to be reburied next to his family.

THE LOCAL court decision was against the Orthodox congregation and they appealed to Ohio's Court of Appeals where the lower court's decision was affirmed. In so doing the

justices cited the fact that the deceased sister was a member of the Reform congregation and since its rabbi indicated it does not violate the spirit of his interpretation of Jewish law, there were no grounds to bar her removal and to be buried next to her family.

When it came to the brother who was a member of the congregation whose rabbi testified that it was contrary to Jewish law, the justices turned to another tack. They noted that no testimony was offered to indicate that the deceased personally adhered to the Jewish law as interpreted by the rabbi and further, "... testimony was offered that even among Jewish Orthodox rabbis there is no uni-

versal agreement on this particular tenet..." In deference to the rabbi in question, the court noted that the interment took place many years before he came to his post in that city and therefore it was relying more on the views of the deceased brothers.

IF IT'S OF any interest to the lawyers among my readers the citation is: 2 Ohio App. 2d 60. 206 N.E. 2d 412 (1965). I do this not because I think there are going to be many similar cases in the future. However, I do know that the American Jewish family has, like its Gentile counterpart, become quite mobile and families tend to settle in every part of this land and requests for disinterment will be more frequent in the future.

## 'Phony' Charge Hurlled At Torczyner Backers

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (P-O) — Rabbi I. Usher Kirshblum, an announced candidate for the presidency of the Zionist Organization of America, employed the word "phony" to describe a letter to draft Jacques Torczyner for another term.

Rabbi Kirshblum, here to speak for an American Zionist Fund banquet, said those singing the letter did not see the contents before giving their approval.

SIGNING THE letter were heads of regions stretching from the east to the west coast.

In a fighting mood, Rabbi Kirshblum challenged the "high-handed manipulation" of the constitution which would be required if Torczyner would be permitted to run for office again. The spiritual leader of the Jewish Center of Kew Gardens Hills seemed confident that he could defeat the incumbent, and indicated that the meeting of

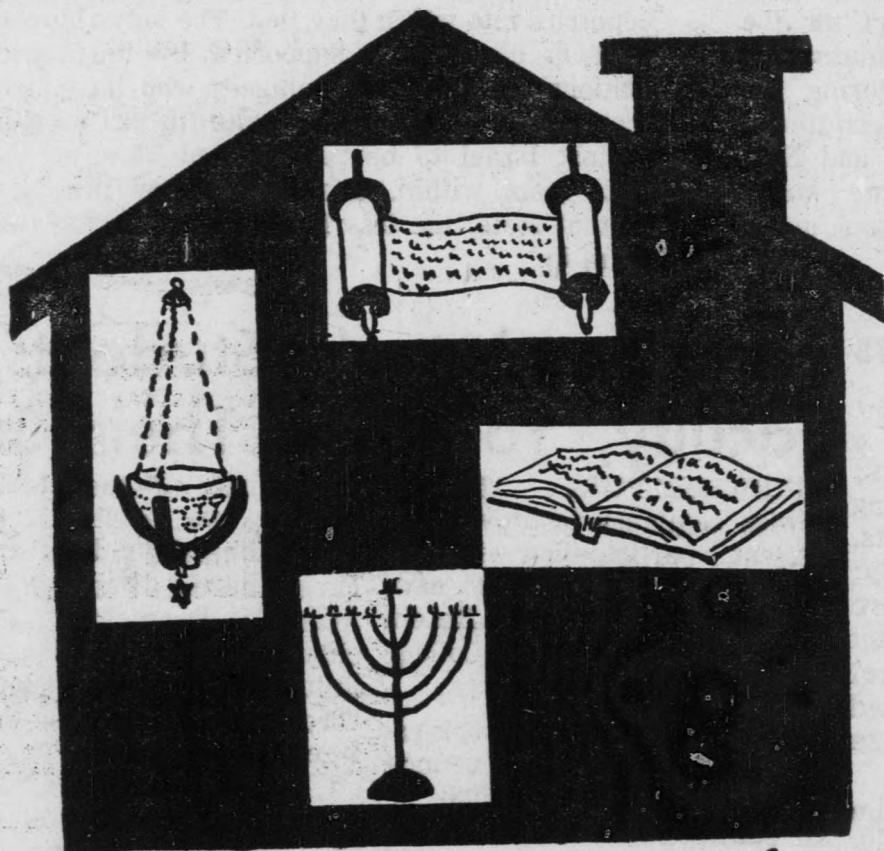
the National Executive Committee in Miami Beach next week might see some fireworks.

The letter supporting Torczyner was signed by Abe Goodman, veteran Zionist leader. It listed the president's achievements, terming his leadership dynamic and relating the "great strides (made) on many important fronts" by the ZOA.

"Accordingly," the letter proceeded, "and motivated solely by the highest interests of the ZOA, we felt it imperative to call on Jacques Torczyner not to leave his post at this juncture and to stay at the helm for at least another year, but not more than two years."

THE CO-SIGNERS to the letter included Harold W. Carmely, chairman of the administrative board; Sholem Ettlinger, vice chairman, Mendel N. Fisher, former director of the Jewish National Fund, Seymour Berman, Lewis Caplan, Harry Cohen, Joseph Croog, Milton Gold, Jacob Goodman, Morris Gordon, Joseph R. Hamilton, Joseph J. Hiller, Boris M. Katz, Harry Torczyner, Jacob Kroll, Mark M. Krug, Jack Lefkowitz, Dr. Marcus Levinson, Rabbi Irving Miller, Isaac M. Oberman, Carol Pickel, Bernard M. Rifkin, Rabbi Edward T. Sandrow, Gilbert Savransky, Theodore M. Schmidt, Rabbi David Shapiro, Rabbi Baruch Silverstein, Joseph W. Spector, Moses Torczyner, Jack Verdi, Dr. Harry F. Wechsler, Herman L. Weisman, Charles Wolf and Jacob G. Wyner.

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JERUSALEM — Israel has paid a total of \$6.7 million for injuries and deaths suffered in the mistaken attack on the U.S. communications ship Liberty during the Six Day War. The latest payment of \$3.4 million was for the 164 crewmen injured, while the first payment went as compensations for the 34 who died in the incident.

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## NAMES IN THE NEWS

## Medals Could Be Mailed Now

Two competitors in the upcoming Maccabiah might as well stay at home, and have their trophies mailed to them from Tel Aviv, so sure are they of winning gold medals. They are Julie Heldman, the U.S. second-ranking tennis player, and recent winner of the Italian International Open Championship. Mark Spitz, now swimming for Indiana University, won four gold medals in the last Maccabiah four years ago. Since then he emphasized that he can't be beaten by winning four medals at the Olympics in Mexico last year.

## Best Company



Minda

At the fiftieth anniversary celebration of his ordination, Rabbi Albert G. Minda, of Temple Israel in Minneapolis, told of the happy eight years he spent at Hebrew Union College, and gave a humorous account of the boyish pranks played by the students. He concluded by asking the audience to join with him in singing the Hebrew Union College anthem: "Oh, we'll all be rabbis some fine day, And then how we will preach and pray. For the HUC is the best company That ever came over to Cincinnati. Amen."

## Hollywood Touch

Mixed marriages are discussed so widely these days that it was inevitable that Film Star Magazine would make it a subject of an inventory of Hollywood personalities. Joey Bishop's son, Larry, who is 26 years old, and whose mother is Catholic has remained Jewish "because like Dad Larry favors the underdog." But Jerry Lewis' oldest son, the only one of six that did not convert to his mother's religion, Catholicism, followed the other siblings, even though he was being groomed to stick with his father's Judaism. He converted to Catholicism "because he was marrying a Catholic and saw all the beauty that could be his in conversion." As to Lorne Greene, of Bonanza TV fame, his daughter born a year ago, will be permitted to decide for herself when she grows up. Meanwhile mommy will provide the best of Christmas while daddy makes sure a menorah gleams on Chanukah.

## Army First

The new beauty queen of Israel, 5 ft. 9 in. Hava Levi, 18, of Haifa, won't have too much time to enjoy her title unless she gets some kind of a dispensation from the army. She is scheduled to be inducted June 3, which may mean that American Jewish audiences will have to forego the opportunity of seeing her at an Israel bond meeting, which is the usual role for newly-chosen Israeli beauties. She is green-eyed and has a radiant smile. Second place went to blonde Tehila Sela, 20, of Tel Aviv and Orit Peleg, also of Tel Aviv, won third place among the 26 contestants in the competition sponsored by the women's magazine, "La'Isha."

## Poor Rookie

Passing his rookie test which will enable him to compete in the Indianapolis 500-mile race, Peter Revson laid low rumors that he is wealthy enough to buy the Speedway if he was so inclined. "I am not a 'cosmetic heir,'" he insisted. "My uncle is on the board (of Revlon) not my father. Unfortunately," he continued, "I have a name that conjures great wealth. But, personally, I'm not that well off. I wish I was because I'd own my own equipment. I think I could provide better stuff than I've been getting." Revson first became interested in racing as a fan, then bought his first sports car and raced it while attending school in Hawaii. Later he went to Europe and won a race in Monaco. Peter has had one tragedy in racing. His younger brother, Doug, was killed while competing in Europe. "It was an emotional thing," he said, "but I decided I wanted to stay in it." And now he's out to prove the 'rev' in his name is short for revolutions and not Revlon.

## On The Washington Front

Prominently mentioned as a possible successor to Justice Abe Fortas is Federal Judge Henry A. Friendly, of New York, considered a judicial conservative who has suggested modifying the Fifth Amendment privilege against self-incrimination. The name of Judge Friendly has been brought up also in talk of the higher post, that of Chief Justice... Those in the know here will tell you that Max Fisher and not former Gov. of Michigan George Romney is in the driver's seat when it comes to voluntary action for alleviating the urban crisis. When you inquire you find out that often Fisher reports directly to the President and not through his Michigan compatriot... While Fisher presided as the voluntary program was kicked off, another Jewish leader was a featured speaker. Mrs. Leonard Weiner, also of Detroit, president of the National Council of Jewish Women, urged patience. She said that most people

willingly accept the abandonment of a scientific experiment after millions of dollars have been spent, "but everybody expects 100 per cent results" from a social experiment.

## Not Quite Half



Cousins

Six of the thirteen honorary degrees that will be awarded by Brandeis University at commencement exercises at the Jewish-sponsored school Sunday, June 8, will go to Jews. They are Rene Cassin, Nobel Prize winner who will share speaking honors with Roger N. Baldwin, civil rights leader; Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review; Jacob S. Potofsky, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America; Louis H. Salvage, president of the Salvage Shoe Co.; Meyer W. Weisgal, retiring president of the Weizmann Institute; and Sir Isaac Wolfson, British philanthropist. Others who will be honored are Mr. Baldwin, Coretta Scott King, Salvador Ponce Lopez, John Usher Monroe, Princess Ashraf Pahlavi, and A. Philip Randolph.

## The Bialik Letter

Forty-two years ago the most famous Hebrew poet of modern times, Chaim Nachman Bialik, wrote a note to the world-renowned American patron of Hebrew Culture, Israel Matz, wishing a speedy recovery to his little daughter. Recently, that same daughter who has grown up to become the gracious Mrs. Irvin A. Edelman of New York City, was thrilled to hear the letter from Bialik read at the annual banquet of Herzliyah and Jewish Teachers Seminary in connection with the presentation of a scroll honoring the memory of her father on the 100th anniversary of his birth. Mr. Matz, who died in 1950, came to the United States from Lithuania as an immigrant 60 years earlier and soon achieved remarkable success in business. Subsequently he utilized his fortune in behalf of Hebrew education, Hebrew literature and the upbuilding of Palestine. The Matz Foundation, which he established in 1925, pioneered in creative cultural philanthropy and supported Hebrew writers and their families. The Matz Foundation financed the republication of a series of Hebrew classics which are standard text books in Jewish secondary and higher education throughout the world. To the present day the Foundation continues its grants to families of indigent Hebrew writers in America and Israel.

## With The Rabbis

Rabbi Aharon Opher has resigned the pulpit of Temple Beth El, Kansas City, after the first year due to the detrimental effect of the climate on his wife's health. He will be succeeded by Rabbi Paul H. Levenson, associate rabbi of Temple B'nai Jehudah, of the same city. Rabbi Thomas P. Liebschutz, Glen Falls, N.Y. has been selected to fill the pulpit of Temple Emanu-El, Wichita, Kans.

## Sermon Of The Week

Can a Jew Be A Non-Jew? — Rabbi Edward Kiev, Congregation Habonim, New York.

## Quotation Of The Week

Jewish answers can come out of the total experience of the Jewish people in their confrontation with the historical process. It was not accidental for example, that the whole American system of Community Chests grew out of the example of the Philadelphia Jewish Federation which was based upon the Charity Chest, which was part of the medieval Jewish community. This was a legitimate Jewish contribution to the American community. But most of our contemporary efforts, whether in the field of social action or in social planning although motivated by the deep Jewish ethical concern for man have been imitative of either secular or Christian activities. I have no desire to denigrate what the Christian churches are doing in the ghettos, or what some of our secular agencies are doing in the field of civil rights. I think these efforts are praiseworthy to the ultimate degree. But the Jewish response is still forthcoming. We have yet to utilize our experience with free loan societies which evolved in the ghettos of Eastern Europe more than a half century ago and were extended to America for the aid of the immigrants or the vocational training programs which ORT pioneered after World War I in Eastern Europe, or our expertise in resettlement of refugees to the problems of the city or the black ghetto, or even by extension to the entire world of have-nots. The Jewish answers require the willingness of Jews not only to listen to them, but to act them out, test them and evaluate the legitimacy of the answer by the performance. This is known as commitment and we're already tardy in manifesting our commitment — but tardiness is better than being too late. — Rabbi Selwyn D. Ruslander, Temple Israel, Dayton, O.

## Obituary

Adolph Held, 84  
Forward Editor

NEW YORK — Adolph Held, former general manager of The Jewish Daily Forward and ex-



Mr. Held

ponent and leader of liberal and labor causes died at the age of 84. He had been associated with the Yiddish newspaper for more than 55 years. A Polish immigrant, Mr. Held devoted most of his life to social welfare work. As European director of the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society in the 1920s, he helped bring 300,000 immigrants to America.

Mr. Held was a founder of the Jewish Labor Committee in 1933, and was its national chairman for more than 30 years.

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## Borders Still Erupting

Israel Takes Initiative  
On Diplomatic Front

JERUSALEM — Whether as a trial balloon to see if it might draw a favorable response from President Nixon, or a determination that Israel's biggest gun must be used to thwart an imposed Big 4 solution, Israel was not asleep on the diplomatic front as word here was that Golda Meir would visit the United States soon.

On her borders, however, casualties continued to mount, as a warning by defense Minister Dayan seemed to have been ignored by Israel's Arab neighbors.

WITHIN A FEW days, an Arab guerilla force raided a

fortified Israel position across the Jordan River, suffering a severe setback as 12 Arabs were cut down by machine gun fire before they reached the defense perimeter of the post. The attack was coordinated with Jordanian regular units, who provided an artillery cover. One Israeli soldier was killed.

The significance of the attack was that this was the first time such a frontal operation in force was made by the Arab guerillas.

On the Suez there was no quiet either.

Secretary General U Thant of the United Nations called in the

United Arab Republic's chief UN delegate for a talk last week, but there was no announcement of the subject discussed.

A MILITARY SPOKESMAN for Israel explained the bombardment on Port Said as shells from Israeli batteries aimed at Port Fuad which had gone wide.

Indications that relations with France, Israel's chief arms supplier prior to the Six Day War, were being resumed came with announcement that Israel has been invited to the Paris Air Show. Failure of the De Gaulle government to invite Israel to the demonstration this year had caused wide comment here.

## The Digest Of The Yiddish Press

## Martyrs Forgotten?

By RABBI SAMUEL SILVER  
In Manhattan, near Riverside Drive in the 80's there's a rock. That is all there is to what was



Silver

planned as a memorial to the martyrs of the Polish ghetto. Some years ago 30 organizations agreed to put up a memorial, but the project has now virtually disappeared, although there are sporadic outbursts of enthusiasm for a monument either on Riverside Drive or elsewhere, nothing has happened.

Only one Jewish organization still clings to the "rock" on Riverside Drive: the Bund. And each year the Bund-ists gather there to salute the Warsaw fighters. Last month B. Shefner of the Forward went to the "rock" with 200 others. It was a windy day, and rain threatened, but the meeting and the speeches went on, with several speakers pointing out that the weather matched the turbulence through which the fighters in the ghetto lived. From the "rock" the Bund members went on to another, larger observance, and many of them wondered whether a real monument to the fighting Jews of Poland will ever go up.

be granted exit visas in one week. Three years ago Kosygin did say that Russians who wanted to leave might do so but little happened. Making the arrangements for the departure was HIAS. In the Day-Journal Gershon Jacobson says he was told that all those allowed out have brothers or sisters in this country.

## Two Lives

In his column, "People, Things and Events," Jacobson tells of occurrences in the lives of two sons of notables. One, Ehud Dayan, son of the Israeli general, fell off a horse during the Independence Day festivities in Israel, and is slowly recovering.

The other, the son of an unnamed prominent American Jew, is also recovering, from an overdose of sleeping pills he took when his father said he would be disowned if he married his Negro girl friend. Jacobson says that after the attempted suicide the young man embraced his father and promised he would give up the girl.

Sabbath TV  
Protested

JERUSALEM — A Cabinet decision to extend television broadcasts from four to seven days a week was followed by a demonstrative walk-out by three National Religious Party Ministers here last week.

The decision involved Sabbath-even telecasting. The ministers objected on the grounds that television shown Friday night would desecrate the Sabbath.

A party spokesman said the ministers would not walk out of the coalition government because of the tense security and political situation. He said the party planned to demand that the government relinquish its monopoly of radio and television to set up stations that could give better presentation of the religious side of Israeli life.

## SHELTERS AT EILAT

JERUSALEM — The Defense Ministry announced it will complete work on Eilat's half-finished shelters and will construct additional shelters as necessary. Protective walls also are being constructed at entrances to apartment buildings.

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## Salaries Of Rabbis Left To Chance; For Dialogue With Lay Leadership

Editor, POST and OPINION:

I have read with interest "The Editor's Chair" in your edition of April 25. While I cannot side completely with the rabbi in this dispute, your article does raise some serious problems that are confronting the Jewish community. These problems have been conveniently overlooked by a secularly centered, secularly dominated and secularly oriented Jewish leadership. The same lay leadership that, as a rule, negotiates contracts with their rabbis are also in most instances the same leadership who appear in the forefront of our lay Jewish organizations.

There does not exist any correct measuring rod for determining a rabbi's salary in relation to this experience, years on the pulpit, median income of his congregants and size of his congregation. I have seen placement lists from all of the Rabbinical Placement Bureaus and one would be surprised to witness the duplication that exists.

It is no secret that many congregations are no longer concerned with philosophical differences. That when seeking a rabbi, they are primarily concerned with "how much." None of the agencies have endeavored to make a study of salaries offered to men with approximately five to seven years of post-graduate work, nor do congregations take into consideration the cost of living index that would apply effectively to a man who is expected to maintain executive status and executive charitable giving by reason of his rabbinical position.

It is essential that guide lines be developed so that a more effective determination of salary be devised. With the exception of the rabbinate, all professional Jewish executives are now protected by agencies who either negotiate or set standards for negotiation.

We are experiencing in our day "clergy dropouts." In most denominations, these dropouts are motivated over theological conflicts. Within the rabbinate, the exodus is primarily attributed to economics. We can ill-afford a weakened part-time rabbinate.

Our lay leaders who are vitally concerned with maintaining and improving the Jewish way of life in America must become more sensitive to the rabbi's position in such development and realize that the dynamic creativity for such leadership must stem from our rabbinate. It is imperative that a more judicious and ethical method be developed in arriving at a rabbi's salary. The economic security of our spiritual leaders must be as protected against rising costs of living as is our sanitation workers, the law enforcement offices, teachers, etc.

May I, therefore, recommend that at the next annual convention of the Council of Federations, an intelligent dialogue be included on the agenda between the rabbinical and lay leadership and an effective study be commenced so that direction and solution can be forthcoming.

RABBI MAL SPARER

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## Henry Montor Congratulated; Soloveitchick Quoted On UN

Editor, POST and OPINION:

Will you be good enough to congratulate Mr. Henry Montor on the marvelous answer he gave to Mr. Phil Klutznick. Rabbi Soloveitchick, Chief Rabbi of Boston, once said (and the longer I live, I realize how true it is) "The only decent thing the United Nations will do is the creation of the State of Israel and after that she will do nothing."

There is one thing the world must know, the Holy Land was given to the Jewish people by G-d and neither the United Nations, the United Arab Republic, Russia or the entire world's nations can in any way stop the Jews from living in Israel and having a State Of Israel.

I see on the editorial page that the Anti-Defamation League of the B'nai Brith, spent one-half a million dollars on a research program for anti-Semitism. They would have been much better off spending the money for yeshivahs and for Jewish education, for it is written in Deuteronomy 28-10, "and all the nations of the earth will see that you are called by

the name of the Lord and they shall be afraid of thee," upon which the Talmud comments, "the Jew that wears Tfilin on the head does not have to be afraid of non-Jews but that they will respect and honor him." There is also a sentence in Chapter 40, "and all your destroyers shall come from within you."

No one has hurt the Jewish people as much as the Jews themselves. If we would only unite and study our Torah and know our heritage and live in peace with one another, we would have nothing to fear.

I also have some good news, our yeshivah is honoring Professor Wilbur J. Cohen, former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, in the Johnson Administration, on the 18th of May. Professor Wilbur J. Cohen is a former pupil of mine, and was confirmed by me in 1926, in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

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## Rabbi Suggests They Form Union

Editor, POST and OPINION:

The situation as represented in The Editor's Chair (April 25) only proves that the need for the rabbis in the United States to be represented by a labor union, as is being attempted by the priests of the Catholic Church, is a great and necessary one. The various rabbinical seminaries and synagogue groups cannot meet the many problems that are arising between rabbi and congregation, and cannot truly be instrumental in finding satisfactory agreements when problems arise, as they hesitate to step on anyone's toes. Therefore, if the rabbis are represented by a union and the congregations by the synagogue organizations, problems will be aired, discussed and resolved, without incidents, such as the one you mentioned in this article re-occurring.

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## Converts To Judaism Should Be Welcomed

Editor, POST and OPINION:

In your May 2 issue is an item telling of the chagrin of the British rabbinate at the large number of non-Jews seeking conversion to Judaism. That apparently is attributed to love of particular Jews rather than love of Judaism.

However, I am not at all surprised that there are so many young people from the Christian tradition that want to embrace Judaism. Today's youth is alienated from society as it has developed under Christian dominance and they are looking for new guidelines by which to create a better world. Moreover, it is frequently said that most youth today are in reality "religious."

What surprises me, however, is the fact that all Jews, including the British rabbinate, are not extremely happy that there are so many non-Jews who have enough esteem for Judaism to want to adopt it. And this is especially so in view of the fact that the ranks of Judaism are badly in need of replenishment. After all, two-fifths of all Jews were recently murdered and the present Jewish birth-rate is the lowest in the world.

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## Israel Advances In Davis Cup Play

LISBON — Israel tennis players stepped into the second round of Davis Cup play by easily defeating Portugal, 3-0. The victory marked Israel's third in its history of Davis Cup competition. Her only other Davis Cup wins in 19 tries came in 1963 against Turkey and in 1966 against Portugal.

Rumania will be Israel's second-round opponent.

## Lillian Feinsilver Stands Ground In Challenging Certain Yiddish Book

Editor, POST and OPINION:

Debates between authors and their reviewers are always unsatisfactory. However, lest my silence be construed as concession, let me reply to the author of a certain book on Yiddish.

In most of his retorts the author is missing the point, exhibiting the same haste and inattention to detail that mar his book. He not only misreads and misquotes me, but does the same to his own material.

If he will reread my paragraph that mentions "loch in kop" and "noch," and reread his entries, he may see that I was not asleep. The criticism stands: he does not deal adequately with the phenomenon of Yiddish borrowings in translation — of which "hole in the head" variations and the ironic "yet" are only two examples.

If he will also reread his entry for "chozzer" he will see that he does use the wrong form for the accusative of the adjective in offering, "Go, live a chozzerish tag." This should of course have been "... a chozzer'shen tog." (The "tag" for "tog" I let pass.)

If the author knew of Sadan's etymology for "yekke" before I raised the question, I would be surprised, for he has not in other entries shown disposition to waste any research material. (See "kibosh," for instance.) I would have expected him to state the theory and the case against it. His lack of awareness of literature existing about other terms such as "sheeny," "shmo," "shnook" and "tochis" is beyond question. I could refer him to various issues of Better English, American Speech, Journal of English and Germanic Philology and Complex, but I won't.

Regarding "alright," I am amused at being referred by the author to Webster's 3d edition. In his book he chose to cite the 2d edition when expressing dismay at the absence of "shamus" and again of "shlemiel." Both terms are of course in the 3d edition. As noted in my review, they are also in Mencken's American Language, contrary to his statement. It should be added that the citations to that work are garbled. Most refer to the latest edition, without noting that it is an abridgement under new authorship, and consistently giving the wrong date. Even the title appears wrong at least once.

Indeed, so many other details are unreliable that no scholar could afford to accept any of his research without verification. Ex.: Under "kibosh" he attempts to summarize available opinion. In checking only one of his sources — Eric

Partridge's Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English — I find a whole series of blunders in his summary. He says that Partridge agrees with the Oxford English Dictionary as to the term's "heraldic origin." Partridge does not mention this. He says that Partridge attributes "put the kibosh on" to Yiddish but that "he offers no evidence." Partridge does offer partial evidence for a commonly quoted Yiddish etymology which the author details later. What is more important, Partridge offers a second theory of Yiddish derivation in the Supplement to the same volume, referring to a work by other authors as early as 1889-90. But the Supplement is not reported on, nor is that earlier work mentioned. Partridge mentions twice the word "kiboshery," but our author never noticed, for in referring later to Berrey and Van den Bark's compendium on slang he notes that it lists "a noun I never heard of, kiboshery..." And so on and so on. Who, may I ask, was asleep?

As for vulgarity, my criticism is not as stock as the author asserts. My articles on Yiddish over the years have dealt with a number of vulgar expressions, and they have not been lacking in humor. (He should know this. He makes use of some of my material.) My objection was to the author's own handling of such terminology.

No, I am not the pedant, purist or Puritan that he suggests (though I like the alliteration). I have been writing articles about English usage for 25 years, and my studies of such matters as the placement of correlatives, the problem of "feel bad" or "feel badly," etc., have been drawn on by modern handbook authors, as well as by teachers and editors, in balancing the weight of traditional rules with current usage. May I assure him that my long experience as a copy-editor has also given me an eye (if he grants me no ear) for language "as she is spoke and wrote."

The author suggests that the fact that I have a book of my own in the works may "explain" the review. I submit that it explains my familiarity with the source materials and my consequent disappointment at the quality of his offering. The same fact does not "explain away" the defects in his work, a number of which I have not even mentioned, some being at least partly the fault of the publisher.

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## LOVE OF THEATRE

Israelis are among the most avid theatre-goers in the world. According to "Bamah," a theatrical trade publication in Israel, an average of one and a half million theater tickets have been purchased annually in Israel over the past few years. If the same proportion of tickets were sold in the United States, says "Bamah," Americans would be purchasing 200 million tickets annually instead of 27 million sold at present.

## War Costly For Jordan

As a result of the Six Day War Jordan lost 40 per cent of its normal sources of income, according to Mohammed Ali Budeir, Jordan's representative to the recent meeting of the inter-Arab Chamber of Commerce. Tourism dropped by 80 per cent, he reported, while income from taxes fell 30 per cent. Imports fell 37 per cent. At the same time, Budeir reported, purchases by Arab countries in Jordan increased by 65 per cent as a demonstration of solidarity.



## Charge by Trude Weiss-Rosmarin

## Jewish Agencies Said Spread Anti-Semitism

NEW YORK — The view that reprinting anti-Semitic literature by Jewish defense organizations may be more harmful than the original incident, expressed by Editor Trude Weiss-Rosmarin, was refuted in a broadcast on Channel 9 heard here last week but taped six weeks ago.

Nathan Perlmutter, top American Jewish



Perlmutter

sis that the present tension between Jew and non-Jew in the New York school situation was traceable to the recirculation by the Teachers Union of anti-Semitic literature authored by Negroes.

PERLMUTTER SAID that this approach by the Union may have had a "negative result," a point of view, he said, that the AJCommittee expressed to them. But he added that there are circles that believe that "some exposure can be for the good."

Writing in the April issue of her "The Jewish Spectator," Mrs. Weiss-Rosmarin contended



Trude

Slurs, they would have reached only a very small audience. "Incredible though it seems," she wrote, "the most violent anti-Semitic diatribes have been disseminated by well-meaning but misguided Jewish organizations fighting anti-Semitism." The fighting editor has been a long-time opponent of Jewish defense organizations.

Perlmutter indicated that the Jewish leadership "did not highlight the situation, in fact kept mum on it." At the same time, he conceded that while the power struggle was more Black vs. White, the situation in New York where most of the teachers are Jewish finds "that our people are not about to permit themselves to be pushed out!"

LATER PERLMUTTER said in this connection, that he "hopefully if not realistically," sees us "around the corner" of all the turmoil. He believes that in the future those in charge of "social engineering" — the politicians — will not try to af-

## Jewishness Factor In Absorption

JERUSALEM — Successful integration of Americans into Israel life is related to the degree of Jewishness of the newcomer's background, a study of American and Canadian immigrants shows.

Other findings revealed little connection between successful integration and previous knowledge of Hebrew. The same was true for visits to Israel by the newcomers prior to their permanent aliya.

fect a solution to the city's problems with only one of the parties involved. They will know that there are "two parties" to be considered.

Perlmutter will leave his Committee post shortly to become vice president of Brandeis University in the field of development.

Mrs. Weiss-Rosmarin cited the distribution of half a million of a Black anti-Semitic leaflet, originally printed in two thousand copies by a predominantly Jewish group fighting Jew-hatred. Jewish organizations also help to publicize Soviet anti-Jewish propaganda, she added. A number of American Jewish organizations translate and publish anti-Semitic articles printed in Russian publications and they provide mats of Soviet anti-Semitic cartoons to American papers and magazines. As a result, millions of readers are exposed to Soviet Jew-hating propaganda, she pointed out.

## Your Name

By NORBERT PEARLROTH

Dear Mr. Pearlroth: Can you tell me the origin of my family name. My grandfather was born in U.S., but believe that his father came from Russia. Very truly yours, Bernard Wincig, N.Y.C.



Pearlroth

Dear Mr. Pearlroth: I would appreciate it very much if you were able to give me information concerning my family name which is Zubres. The Zubres family came from a small town called Kleck. My uncle thinks the name ZUBRES was from the slavic word Zubr, meaning bison, with a Yiddish plural ending of es. I would like this information very much. Thank you. Richard Zubres, Albany, N.Y.

Zubres does not refer to Zubr, the European bison but is of geographical origin. It is derived from the name of the village of Cepra, located on a river of the same name in the district of Sluck, quite close to Kleck. The river is famous in Polish history as a site where a large Tartar army in flight was drowned in 1503. The Jews call Cepra Zubres through a confusion with the German initial "Z" which is pronounced like the Polish "C" (Tz).

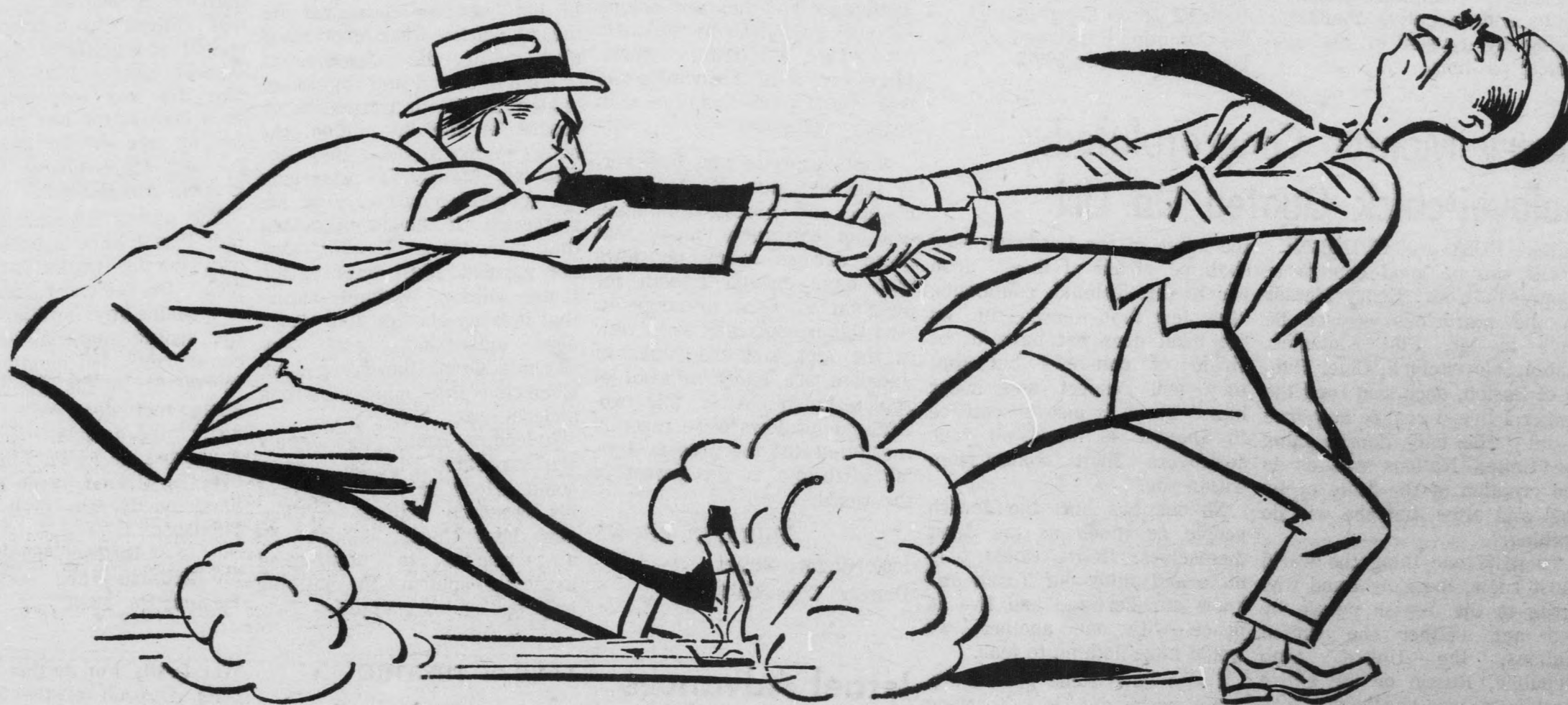
(Do you want to know what your name means? Send all queries to Mr. Pearlroth, Jewish Post & Opinion, 70 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10011.)

## Phantoms Cost Israel \$300 M.

The cost of the 50 supersonic Phantom planes which Israel is purchasing from the United States will amount to more than \$200,000,000, according to Zeev Sharef, Minister of Finance and Commerce and Industry. This does not include spare parts, accessories, modifications and other related expenses which may add as much as \$100 million to the cost.

About \$70 million will have to be paid on account this year, Sharef said. The Treasury hopes to raise at least one third of the total cost of the Phantoms by public loans in Israel. Towards this end the government expected to sell some IL 270 million (\$77 million) in special defence bonds to the Israeli public by March 31, 1969.

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# THREE RABBIS BEFORE HIM FIRED AS TOO JEWISH CHARGES GOLDMAN

Editor, POST and OPINION:

First, a response to the comments of "the one rabbinical leader who would speak for the record," Rabbi Wolfe Kelman, vice president of the Rabbinical Assembly of America and director of placement (P-O, May 2) in reference to a news story headed "Confusing Case of Ousted Rabbi."

"Our Associations aren't intimidated even by wealthy congregations when we battle for a rabbi's right and support his stand," says Rabbi Kelman. Really?! As placement director of the United Synagogue of America and the Rabbinical Assembly, Rabbi Kelman's job is that of a personnel director — to put the right man (rabbi) in the right congregation in which the shidduch will produce the most for the Jewish Theological Seminary of America and the United Synagogue of America, while at the same time perhaps doing something for Judaism.

But it is not the wealthy congregations about whom Rabbi Kelman is concerned; rather, it is being "intimidated" by the well known liaison and association between the Jewish Theological Seminary of America and Columbia University. For example, JTSA enjoys a joint program with the School of General Studies of Columbia. Several of their faculty hold joint appointments in JTSA and Columbia and Barnard. JTSA is a member of Morning-side Heights, Inc., a conglomerate of major institutions on the Heights whose essential function is control, exchange and transfer of property from one member to another.

Last year, JTSA purchased from Columbia almost the entire block on both sides of 122nd Street between Broadway and Amsterdam Avenues, with the exception of three buildings plus one building at LaSalle and Broadway. The buildings still contain a number of Morning-side Heights residents, including Columbia personnel, faculty and

students. These buildings were reported to have been in the management of Henry Rapaport, currently the president of the United Synagogue of America. The buildings were inadequately heated and generally run down when the tenants, who include several from JTSA, threatened a rent strike against the Seminary and sent a telegram to Arthur Goldberg, chairman of the Board of Overseers of JTSA and a Barnard College Trustee. This quickly resulted in more heat for tenants and better management of the buildings.

Chairman of the Board of Directors of JTSA is Judge Simon Rifkind, who also serves as a member of the Jewish Advisory Board of Columbia University, which decided not to renew this writer's contract. Judge Rifkind was also one of the five members of the fact-finding Cox Commission of Columbia University, and its only Columbia alumnus. It is reported that Judge Rifkind, never having personally met this writer, asked that he be immediately discharged from his position at Columbia. This occurred just prior to my testimony before the Cox Commission. This writer pointed out to Archibald Cox, Chairman of the Commission, that Judge Rifkind might wish to disqualify himself from the panel for my testimony, because he was a member of the Board which provided my salary. Judge Rifkind decided not to disqualify himself.

Upon the announcement of my appointment in March 1967 to succeed Rabbi Hoffman, the JTSA administration frankly admitted that Hoffman, although a graduate of JTSA, did not "cooperate" with them, and they hoped that I would.

Of the three men to serve under Rabbi Hoffman as associates, all were "promised," in unwritten agreements, that they would become his successor. Two of the three men were graduates of JTSA and members of the RA. Although both men were "fired" unjustly, one after only three months, and the second after two years, their own rabbinical association did not rush to support these two fine rabbis who had been grossly wronged. The third, a member of the CCAR, served with dedication for five years, and was held in high esteem by students and faculty. He was likewise "fired" because "he was not the right image" for Columbia. He was "too Jewish, too Zionist and too concerned with the holocaust." The CCAR did not rush to his aid either, because of the semantics of "non-renewal of contract" and "firing" — just a lot of rhetoric which gives one a convenient alibi for non-action at a time when it is most desperately needed.

When Gerard Oestreicher requested JTSA to suggest prospective candidates in 1965-66 to succeed Rabbi Hoffman, the Placement Committee of the RA, then as now headed by Wolfe Kelman, sent only one candidate. It turned out to be Ezra Finkelstein, son of the JTSA Chancellor.

As recently as September 1968, one member of the Jewish Advisory Board wrote to its chairman, "I am fully in accord

with Judge Rifkind that we ought to explore the question of a different organizational structure, looking towards the possibility of affiliation with the Theological Seminary. . ."

JTSA recently created the Advanced Institute of the Humanities, which is designed as a non-sectarian graduate school of higher studies, thus entitling it to Federal funds which otherwise would be unavailable under Church-State separation laws. Is the next step a more formal affiliation with Columbia University?

The JTSA would like to have a JTSA and RA rabbi as Jewish Chaplain at Columbia, for all the above factors, and because his office is only five blocks away on the same side of the street.

Dr. Bernard Mandelbaum, president of JTSA, was sworn in as a newly appointed member of the new New York City Commission on Human Rights. He immediately used the opportunity to "criticize the actions of the Columbia University Rabbi whose appointment had not been renewed," (New York Post final edition Thursday, March 20, 1969.)

"I was not terribly happy over some of the things the Jewish chaplain did during the disturbances at Columbia University." The actions "may not have been wise", Dr. Mandelbaum said. Mandelbaum preceded his remarks by saying "as a neighbor I am somewhat familiar with what happened at Columbia University." (Mandelbaum is an alumnus of Columbia College 1942). The fact, that the New York Times much earlier that day had announced, that Paul O'Dwyer had filed a complaint with the commissioner of human rights concerning the "firing" of Rabbi Goldman which was again referred to in the New York Post article in which Dr. Mandelbaum was quoted. One might question the judiciousness of the president of JTSA being sworn in on the human rights commission at one moment and at the next attacking another colleague who might be a principal in a litigation before the commission to which Mandelbaum had just been appointed.

Wolfe Kelman would perhaps have been wiser to say nothing, because of the vulnerability and culpability of JTSA in the entire case of the Jewish Chaplaincy at Columbia.

Let it be known that there is widespread concern among individual rabbis and students in support of unpopular views. An example is a letter from students at JTSA and HUC-JIR which states "... We would like to congratulate you on your forthright stand against military service in Vietnam. We support you in this decision which is in the best Jewish tradition." This writer has received many letters of approbation from rabbis in all branches of Judaism.

One of the few rabbis with whom the students at JTSA feel any rapport, who is on their administration and is a Columbia alumnus, wrote the following describing an event he witnessed at Columbia. It "... was the symbol of the demise of an attitude I long associated

with my own student days at Columbia. I found my own student days a denial of my identity as a Jew. Everything conspired in the secular atmosphere of the university to dissolve the loyalty I had for my people and my religion. . . No doubt there will be some who will criticize you for accentuating the problems of Judaism too publicly but these no doubt were the same people who would like Jewish identity to be an unobtrusive part of identity that doesn't move the heart or the world. I can only applaud your effort to make Judaism relevant to the lives of our students. . . My congratulations."

The students, but not the administration or faculty of JTSA, invited Burton Weiss, a twenty-three year old Jewish graduate student at Cornell, to express his refusal to submit to military induction on March 6, 1969. Were the students letting the administration off the hook when the statement they issued began: "Dear Burton, We individual members of JTSA student community. . . affirm your right to refuse to be forced to kill. . . We invite you to express this moral concern with us in our place of worship, the Seminary Synagogue." (The letter bore the signatures of more than one hundred Seminary students.)

Were there more people at the Seminary with whom the students could really communicate, my job would be made increasingly less difficult, because of the necessity, although a pleasure, to do counselling for students at the JTSA and Columbia Joint Program, in addition to the regular rabbinical students, who feel so little communication and empathy with JTSA faculty and staff, with a few notable exceptions.

Immediately following the police action at Columbia last spring, where several JTSA students were in the buildings and others outside were beaten and arrested, petitions were circulated by Seminary students calling for a condemnation of the Columbia administration, demanding President Kirk's resignation, and asking the Seminary to condemn the police brutality and violence. Chancellor Louis Finkelstein, in an attempt to quell the fervor, convened an unprecedented meeting of all the students and faculty from all schools of the Seminary to discuss the issues. There was little discussion. His response to a call to action was that the primary objective and role of the Seminary is the study of Torah. The students demanded to know to what ends. For what purpose — to seek refuge in the Torah rather

than live and face up to the crises of our time? Each word from Rabbi Finkelstein was met with greater disdain from the hostile convocation, until finally he suggested that if it were the will of the majority he would resign. This proposal was met with overwhelming enthusiasm. He failed his own students where talk of the Torah whet not the appetites of those who hungered for living Judaism.

Secondly, Rabbi Isidor B. Hoffman worked feverishly for two years to get the Advisory Board he had appointed during this thirty-four years tenure to do the dirty work they had for him in the past, with regard to Rabbis Albert Friedlander, Paul Ritterband and Lloyd Tennenbaum. Rabbi Hoffman, in the P-O of May 2, 1969, labelled the charge against the Advisory Board a "red herring." Naturally; this is the only kind of herring with which he is familiar. He said to the P-O that during his tenure "an affirmative Jewish program and image was always maintained among the students," which is exactly what he said in his Aims for the Jewish Counselorship at Columbia: "It is the responsibility of the Jewish Counselor to maintain the good name of the Jewish students to the satisfaction of the administration, faculty, alumni and fellow students."

Yes, Wolfe Kelman, "the fact that there has been no action in the case of Rabbi Goldman tells its own story"; a sad and disheartening commentary on Jewish self-interest disguised as principles.

For the record, I have never requested any Jewish organization, rabbinic or otherwise, to intervene. Certain organizations will have ample opportunity if they wish to examine the facts. Perhaps they will find that it is not a Marxist-SDS conspiracy, but really the Jewish Advisory Board, whose ties with the Jewish Establishment and its purse strings are so closely entwined — who find it more to their advantage to exaggerate Black anti-Semitism than to face up to the real problem of Jewish anti-Semitism and self-hatred.

RABBI A. BRUCE GOLDMAN  
Jewish Chaplain  
Columbia University

## Campus Fugit

Here is a title for a sermon on a very popular subject — "Campus Fugit" — which I translated "The Campus on the Run," and was given when Buffalo joined the other worthy universities of our nation and staged sit-ins, with the accompanying vandalism.

Fortunately, the president handled it very wisely. He called the students for a meeting and, instead of listening to their charges and demands, he listed the charges and demands that he had, to the students. It caught them off-guard and they capitulated.

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National Community Relations Advisory Council, 55 W. 42nd St. NYC 36, LO 4-3430

Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America 84 5th Ave. NYC 11, AL 5-4100

American Society for Technion - Israel Institute of Technology, Inc. 1000 Fifth Ave., NYC 28, TR 9-8400



## Two Young People Win Scholarships

By ANNA ADLER

It seems only yesterday that a chubby-faced youngster came to me to take piano lessons. In the three years under my tutelage he emerged a serious and intense student of the instrument with an understanding and love of music far beyond his years. This transformation was the result of qualities already latent in my young pupil, but lesson sessions which at times stretched out to two hours in length contributed to this ripening maturity. From me he went on to study under Martin Marks, outstandingly successful teacher of the piano at the Arthur Jordan Conservatory.

It was most gratifying to me when this young man, in competition with other talented musicians of this area, vocalists as well as instrumentalists, won the Howard Ladin musical scholarship. This award consists of a \$1,000 grant for study in any music school.

The young man is Matthew David Berney, a 1969 graduate of North Central High School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Berney. This summer he will be studying under Prof. Walter Robert at the Indiana University School of Music and will continue his education in the

fall at the Bloomington campus.

Another young member of the Jewish community who has won honors this spring is Sherri Berger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Berger. Despite the handicap of blindness, this 18-year-old young lady has won a musical scholarship to the school of her choice, Indiana State University. She has been an outstanding student at the Indiana School for the Blind, from which she is graduating this June.

The Romantic Music Festival, staged by Professor Frank Cooper at Butler University, has come and gone, but the memories and the melodies linger on. To listen to this almost forgotten music of the last century, performed by such outstanding artists, most of them Jewish, provided a memorable week. The entire series was built around an array of show-pieces which astonished and delighted a most enthusiastic audience. Among the composers represented were Nicolo Paganini, Sigismund Thalberg, Charles Valentin Alkan, and many others. Aaron Rosand, violinist, and Jascha Silberstein, cellist, thrilled us with their mastery of their instruments. Raymond Lewenthal, whose tremendous technical prowess entitles him to a place among the present-day giants of the piano, playing in semi-darkness, recreates the atmosphere of the 19th century salon, the milieu in which this music was first performed.

When one considers that the Festival was of sufficient musical value to attract some of the country's most eminent music critics such as Harold Shonberg of the New York Times, it seems rather sad that the attendance was not as large as the importance of the festival and the quality of the artists should have warranted. One is tempted to cry out, "Wake up, Indianapolis, before you lose something of rare value!" Perhaps it was all due to lack of adequate publicity. It is more than deserving of packed houses every night of the Festival.



### NCJW Officers

Incoming officers for 1969-70 for the National Council of Jewish Women are (seated) Mrs. David Kleiman, assistant financial secretary; Mrs. Nathan Nisenbaum, president; Mrs. Sigmund Brenner, executive vice-president; (standing) Mrs. Jerry Stein, vice-president; Mrs. Earl Peachin, vice-president; Mrs. Nat Morgan, financial secretary.

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  - Borinstein Home Guild Linen Shower
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# Here's The New Teen Scene -- Back Again

(Continued from First Page)  
finalist in the I.U. Honors Program in French and Latin. She will live and study in Saint Brieuc, France from June 9-Aug. 13. . .

Also touring and studying in Europe this summer will be Karin Lorch, who will spend six weeks in Italy, France, and England.

Staying a little bit closer to home, several U.S.Y.ers will spend Memorial Day weekend in Cincinnati, O. Among them are: Shelley Bernstein, Randy Bernstein, Cheryl Koplow, Janine Lewis, Annette Sacks and Evelyn Sacks.

For the second year in a row, the Confirmation Classes from

all three Temples will enjoy a weekend together at Camp OVFTY June 7 and 8. Have fun!

Indianapolis teen-age organizations have installed new officers for the coming year or have set plans for such installations.

New officers of A.Z.A. are:  
President, Marc Weinstein; Executive Vice-President, Fred Zeckel; First Vice-President, Harold Rhodes; Second Vice-President, Rick Zeckel; Secretary, Chuck Glick and Treasurer, Don Fogle.

A.Z.A.'s sister club, B.B.G., held installation Saturday, May 17, 1969, at the Colony Apartments for their upcoming officers. Installed were:

President, Esther Winter; First Vice-President, Bonnie Ziker; Second Vice-President, Bev Rosenblum; Recording Secretary, Donna Schuchman; Corresponding Secretary, Sandy Fishman; Treasurer, Sara Krieger; Reporter, Sandy Profeta; MIT Mom, Gigi Chalfin and Counselor, Sharon Davis.

Council officers were installed May 27 at the Kessler Garden Apartments.

President, Rhonda Nisenbaum; First Vice-President, Karin Lorch; Second Vice-President, Adrienne Zendell; Third Vice-President, Cindy Mordoh; Fourth Vice-President, Lois Hene; Financial Secretary, Terri Kiser; Recording Secretary, Phyllis Raphael, Assistant Recording Secretary, Maxine Engel; Corresponding Secretary, Terry Tavel; Assistant Corresponding Secretary, Rosemary Silvers; Treasurer, Nancy Berkowitz.

Sandy Miller tops the list of Deb-Ette executive board members, elected Tuesday, May 13. Under her will be: Vice-President, Paula Trattner; Treasurer, Susie Jacobson; Recording Secretary, Karin Lorch; Corresponding Secretary, Heather Glanzman; Parliamentarian, Rhonda Fogle; Sergeant-At-Arms, Cathy Lerman.

Temple Teeners executive board include:

President, Rob Leff; Project Vice-President, Jim Beitman; Program Vice-President, Steve Wolf; Treasurer, Steve Lipson; Recording Secretary, Linda Leviton; Corresponding Secre-

tary, Nancy Abel; Financial Secretary, Ellen Foster.

In addition, three INDY Temple Teeners were awarded positions as next year's OVFTY officers. Leading the Ohio Valley region will be: President, Paul Rosenstein; Corresponding Secretary, Cathy Lerman; Chairman Indiana Sub-Region, Bill Rosenbaum.

Naptown U.S.Y. will bid farewell to its old officers and herald in the new on June 5, 1969, at the installation dinner-dance. Already making plans

for next year are: President, Mark Harris; First Vice-President, Evie Sacks; Second Vice-President, Rose Weinstein; Third Vice-President, Bill Nelson; Treasurer, Bob Tuchman; Recording Secretary, Shelley Bernstein; Corresponding Secretary, Rachel Weinstein.

Rose Weinstein and Evie Sacks will also represent their chapter on the Regional Board of U.S.Y.

Until next week . . . so long! P.S. Keep those cards and letters coming!

## LOOKING BACKWARD

### Fifteen Years Ago — 1954

Indianapolis was chosen as the hostess city for the 5th annual conference of the Illinois-Indiana region of Hadassah. The planned highlight of the conference was a major address to be given by Avraham Harman, Consul-General of Israel, during the plenary session.

Michael LeBrukien, a senior in high school, received the annual Welber Family Grant. The award, consisting of \$500, is given to a Jewish boy or girl who has shown special interest in Jewish affairs.

### Ten Years Ago - 1959

Elaine Reuben, The Post and Opinion's teen columnist for 1959, was chosen as Shortridge High School's commencement speaker. Her speech, entitled "The Class Response," was chosen from eleven speeches. She was 15th in a class of 480.

Julian Freeman was re-elected vice-president of the National Community Relations Advisory Council at the annual meeting in Detroit. David M. Cook was elected to serve on the NCRAC executive committee.

The Jewish Welfare Federation's 1959 one-day M-day resulted in contributions of over \$10,000. This sum brought the current \$600,000 campaign total to \$370,000.

### Five Years Ago — 1964

Bernard Stroyman, a prominent leader in the Jewish Community was named recipient of the Esco-Semel Award for distinguished service in the field of Jewish Education. The award, which was established in 1949 by Joseph Cohen in honor of the late Bernard Semel, included a cash prize of \$500 and an illuminated citation.

Phil Baum, director of the commission on international affairs of the American Jewish Congress, was the guest speaker at the closing meeting of the Indianapolis chapter of AJC. He spoke on "Jews and Judaism Behind the Iron Curtain."

Cantor Robert Zalkin of Congregation Beth-El appeared at Clowes Hall in a performance of the "Sacred Service" ("Avodath Hakodesh") by Ernest Bloch.

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## Joseph S. Miller To Be Bar Mitzvah

Joseph Stanley Miller, son of Mrs. Edwin Drucker, 2034 Suffolk Lane, and Arthur I. Miller of Dallas, Tex., will be bar mitzvah in ceremonies May 24 at the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mose H. Portman of Savannah, Ga. Out-of-town friends and relatives who plan to attend include Mr. and Mrs. Hilpert Fuerstman of Charlotte, N.C., and Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Whitman of Chicago.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Leonard Berman and Mrs. Herman Berkowitz.



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## USY To Install Officers June 6

New officers and board members of United Synagogue Youth will be installed at a closing Dinner June 6.

Officers are Mark Harris, president; 1st vice - president, Evy Sacks; 2nd vice-president, Laurine Weinstein; 3rd vice-president, Bill Nelson; treasurer Bob Tuchman; recording secretary, Shelly Bernstein and corresponding secretary, Rachel Weinstein.

Other officers and chairmen include Steve Bryan, parliamentarian; newspaper chairmen, Lynn Budnick and Katie Kahn; publicity chairman, Judi Rosen; social chairmen, Sheri Klein and Cheryl Koplow; telephone, Carolyn Freudenthal; historian, Nancy Berkowitz; religious chairman, Avram Sacks; sports chairmen, Gary Bernstecker and Louis Nemse; BSB chairmen, Jay Bursky, Charlese Schwartz; Membership, Barry Izsak and Carolyn Levin; Cultural chairman, Linda Dock; Social action, Peggy Sedall; hospitality, Suzanne Brummer and Mariana Frankovitz; TAC, Elaine Dock and Eugene Star.

## Singer Memorial

A monument to the memory of the late Sophie Singer will be unveiled June 1 at 2 p.m. at B'nai Torah Cemetery. Rabbi Nandor Fruchter and Cantor Yitzchak Jade will officiate. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the dedication.

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